Our Spring Stock Of Business Suits, Dress Suits, Outing Suits, Golf and Bicycle Suits,

As usual, stand pre-eminent for novelties and exclusive fabrics, correctness and grace of style and excellence of workmanship.

Furnishing Department Overflowing With Up-to-date Things In NEGLIGE SHIRTS, FANCY HOSIERY, SCARFS AND TIES, THIN UNDERWEAR, STRAW HATS AND GOLF CAPS.

HENRY PEYSER & SON.

Golf Goods Tennis

Base Ball Outfits

A. P. WENDELL & CO.'S 2 MARKET SQUARE.

BICYCLES

-A. Great Assortment Of-

Chain and Chainless Wheels

CLEVELAND, WOLFF AMERICAN, STERLING, CRESCENT, B. & D. SPECIAL, WESTFIELDS, WOLERVINES. Also the FAY JUVENILE LINE.

See The CLEVELAND CHAINLESS.

The Lightest And Easiest Running. A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SUNDRIES.

·· RIDER & COTTON. ··

TAKE NOTICE.

Now is the time to buy HARNESSES; we mouth police department, during his have a few at low prices. They will be higher.

TILTON'S

Congress Street.

Try One And Be Convinced.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR Gray

IAND TURFING DONE.

ITH increased facilities the snoser; bor is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cometeries of the city as may be intrusted to bis care. Ho will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of mon-ments and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cometeries he will do turfing and grading in the city at short

natice Corretery lots for sale, also Loam and Turf, Orders left at his residence, corner of Rich-ards avenue and South stree, or by mall, or lef-with Oliver W. Ham(successor to S.S. Fletcher

DELITER

COAL

IN BAGS!

NO DUST

, m. J. GHIFFEN 111 Market St Telephone, 2-7 porhaps gave signs of it, but those who

STATE NEWS.

Part of New Hampshire.

The summer theatre at The Weiwill open for the season Monday with a Joseph Flynn.

The annual meeting of the New Hamyshire Orphans' home will take place in Franklin, Wednesday, June 20. It is planned to dedicate the new building on that occasion.

The New Hampshire Historical society will hold its seventy-eighth annual meeting Wednesday, June 13, at 11 o'clock in the forencen at Concord.

The candidacy of F. E. Shurtleff of Concord, the former clerk of the United States circuit and district court, for commissioner of bankruptcy is the

The Dover and Portsmouth New Hampshire league teams will cross bats on the diamond at Central [park Satur-

Professor Bonnett of Boston made a successful balloon ascension and parachute jump at Central park Thursday evening in the presence of a large concourse of people. Following the parachute jump there was a band concert for articles of association. by the Lafayette band of Somersworth and a display of fireworks.

A special train will leave Exeter for Andover, Saturday, at 1 p. m., to accommodate those desiring to attend the Exeter Andover baseball game.

John McDougall of Exeter was killed by an electric car at Hampton Wednes. day night. He was lying on the track when the motorman saw him, and it was too late to bring the car to a stop. The body was badly mutilated. Although it is believed that the man fell asleep on the track while intoxicated, an inquest will be held to ascertain the cause of death. He was about 40 years of age and not married.

Gov. Roosevelt delivered an address at the twenty fifth anniversary of St. Paul school at Concord on Thursday

The Rev. Fr. M. J. Burns of Nashna has presented the Firemen's Relief as-\$25. He has also sent a check for a been drawn by A. E. Noyes, trustee. like amount to the police relief associa-

widows, etc., renewal, special act. May painful illness. 24, Annie A. Gibson, Nashua, \$12.

Richard Cobden lodge, Sons of St. George of Dover, has closed its subsoldiers' families. The list was opened prison in first class condition. March 1 and a fund amounting to \$318.-14, has been raised.

just at present on account of the presence in that city of small-pox.

TEA TABLE TALK.

Mejor Burke, the smiling and rotund paid a pretty compliment to the Portscall upon me about a fortnight ago. Said the major, in the course of a very entertaing recitation of his experiences giving them now a frontage of 160 feet ahead of the Wild West outfit: "I feel on Emery street. convinced that these fakirs and fly chaps who follow our show in a swarm never have a chance to ply their nefarious and 'skin' the visitors from the country, unless they first secure the sanction of the police-on the sly or in an open official manner. Portsmouth Auburn, president, Robert H. Staples is one of the best towns on the map for us, in this respect. The city marshal here is all right. He won't stand for any of this fanny business, but ropes in these scamps just as fast as he sizes them up. He has always done it in previous years and I doubt not that pounds of seed. he will conform to that trustworthy custom this season. No, sir, 'Tom' Entwistle never puts a premium on crime -that is, to my knowledge. He's good enough for me. I'll miss my guess if she had time for that. She said she was any pickpockets get in their work here just going to run down and get some when our big show comes, without being 'jugged' promptly."

A prominent citizen made the remark to me on Thursday evening that the small degree of drunkenness seen on the streets Thursday was, in his opin ion, something remarkable, considering an outing and bent upon enjoying themselves to the limit, were thronging NO NOISE the streets. And I agreed with him. To be sure, many were jubilant and

were behaving themselves obnoxiously or noticeably could be counted upon Items of Interest to People in This the fingers of one hand. The police Brief Notes From Kittery Gathered had a very little occasion to interfere with the enjoyment of the masses.

Buffalo Bill is very gracions to the variety out stamment every afternoon noble Red man in giving him the posiand evening, under the direction of tion of honor in the street parade, every day, and it counts for far more than the casual observer understands. After the drum corps rides Mr. Cody, and next behind him come the chiefs of the several tribes represented in the Wild West show. The Indians are naturally pleased with this, and the veteran frontiersman and scout gained remarkably in their favor when he made this disposition of his dusky-hued subjects. They will do anything for him, regarding him with almost an air of idelatry. Anyway, this is what I am informed by a fellow with the big show, who certainly ought to know.

MAINE NOTES.

The Maine Universalist covention closed at Pittsfield on Thursday. The convention was a very profitable one.

The Maine railroad commissioners have decided that the Togus-Augusta electric road may be built. The decision grants the petition of the directors

A boy named Edward McBride of Haverhill, Mass., was killed by a train at Portland on Thursday. The boy was trying to steal a ride on a freight. class.

Commencement week at the Univereity of Maine will be be June 9-13. The programs have been issued.

The Biddeford & Saco electric railroad has been equipped with new cars. The road is preparing for a good summer's business.

Referee in Bankrupty Lewis Pierce has rendered a decision dismissing the claim of Mrs. Francis Bond of Springdue from the bankrupt estate of Woodbury & Moulton of Portland to the es-Bond of Springfield.

Sond of Springfield.

Charles Littlefield Was arrested Thursday on the charge of passing two bogus checks of \$100 each on H. J. Lesard, a hotel proprietor, sociation of that city with a check for The checks were purported to have

Messrs. Whitman Sawyer and A. W. Gilman of the board of prison inspectors, were in Auburn Wednesday, to inscription list for the relief of British speat the county jail. They found the

Monday night at six o'clock 300 feet of the new Maine Central eidetrack at Hotel men say that there are a few Oakland "slumped" in a slough hole. traveling men who avoid Manchester The average "sink" was five to eight feet, and the same "bulging" up of other side is noticeable, now as at the should. previous sinking.

The Home for Aged Women will at once begin the erection of a new brick press agent of the Buffalo Bill show, addition to their present edifice on Emery street, Portland, the architect being John Calvin Stevens. The Home has secured an addition to their lot of sixty feet, the old lot being eighty feet,

The Staples Brothers Co. has been organized in Auburn with a capital stock of \$10,000, the purpose of the corporation being general contracting in building. Forest E. Ludden of Auborn is clerk, James A. Pulsifer of of Lawrence, Mass, is treasurer.

Henry Waterhouse of South Portland has planted twelve acres of land with squash seed. There are 2,800 hills, nine feet apart and it required fifteen

Merely Buying. Caller-Isn't your mother in, Ethel? Ethel-No, ma'am. She's down town.

Caller-Shopping? Ethel-Oh, no, ma'am: I don't think things she needed .- Philadelphia Press.

Verantilo Vegetarianism. "I consider Berkenhead the most accomplished vegetarian I know. "Accomplished? I don't understand," "He can est a meal in nine different

Britain occupies a very high place in mining of all kinds. More than 600,000 that the Wild West show was in town of her people are employed at the industry, and hundreds of country residents, on and they produce over \$8,000,000 worth of minerals apprailly.

> The longest underground thoroughfare in Great Britain is in control Dorleyshire, where you can walk seven miles upon a road connecting several coal mines.

ACROSS THE RIVER

For Herald Readers Today.

Everyone who was able to leave town on Thursday evening did so and attended the Buffalo Bill show in Portsmouth. The crowds on the electric railroad were the largest of the year and the accommodations were all that could be desired. To avoid having the Mystic overcrowded | recorded their answers. The human elefifteen minute trips were made all the evening ane after the show was over. There were plenty of cars and General Manager Meloon was on hand and gave his personal attention to directing the work. All of the spare hands on the line were pressed into service. There were extra trips notil midnight.

There is an epidemic of measles in town at the present time and a large number of persons are restricted to the house by the disease, and the school children are especially affected. The present run is of a different character than that which prevailed here last year, for several that had what was called the German measles at that time have been attacked with the form now prevailing. I he thought was nicer because of the smoke. Marshal Stimpson is improving from

his severe injuries received at the navy yard on Tuesday will soon be able to return to work. Col. Frank Christie of Dover was in

town on Thursday, the guest of I homas Christie of Commercial street. Principal Stewart of the High school

is having some very pretty diplomas prepared for the members of the graduating

street and grandson, Master Leon Damon, are visiting in Boston for a few days. Master Leon will return and pass | shaken, produced the appearance of a a part of the summer here.

The Ladies' social circle of the Second Methodist church will meet this evening | with Mrs. Leon G. Young and a pleasant minster Gazette. evening is anticipated.

Among the cases before Justice Putnam in York on Thursday was the folfield, Mass., for \$18,000 alleged to be lowing, of interest to Kittery people: Thomas Drew Gowen vs. John J. Gunnison for possession of the Gunnison tate of her husband, the late Ephraim | farm in Kittery. J. C. Stewart for plaintiff, S. W. Emery, Portsmouth, for defendant. Mr. Emery having a case at Alfred, he was represented by mas H. Simes of Portsmouth. By a sement of parties, ease continued to Monday, a sled: June 11, at 10 a.m.

The caterpillars have begun their work of destruction about the village and the bad trail is to rig handles to it and to fol-Mrs. Nancy A. Perkins, the wife of trees may be as badly stripped as they down a hill if can be held back by the sight the infinitesimal atoms that live to down a hill if can be held back by the destroy buman life, he put the patient in-New Hampshire pensions-Original afternoon, June 1, after a long and ments are being tries to prevent the the only way that it can be kept under abworms from reaching the trees and some use tar paper and some have tried tauglefoot. Circling the trees with lard for one of them to pull and the other to is also sail to stop their travels as they push, unless they happen to be brothers. will not cross this obstruction. One man on Badger's island tried the use of and to put no stay chains on the doubleberosene last year and the trees were tree. badly injured as a result. No leaves appeared on the trees this year.

Kittery is wondering if the rural mai delivery will ever reach the town. There seems to be no reason why it should not both tracks on one side and land on the and there are many reasons why it

Mr. Robert Means of Everett, Mass., is the guest of friends in town. Miss Gertrude Patch of boston is the

guest of her parents, William F. Patch and wife at Kittery Point. John M. Howells of New York, son of

W. D. Howells, the noted author, is passing a few days at Kittery Point, the guest of George S. Wasson and family.

QUICK TIME.

Battleships Were Ready to Sail in 46 1-2 Hours From Order.

A dispatch was received by Acting Secretary Hackett on Thursday from Rear Admiral Casey, commandant of the League Island navy yard, announce ing that the battleships Indiana and Massachusetts had completed their preparation for sea at 3:30 o'clock that afternoon, and would wait for high tide to sail for Hampton Roads.

"The original orders to these ships to leave League island," said Rear Admiral Crowinshield, "were issued at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, so that it took them only 46 1-2 hours to get ready to sail. This record compares favorably with that made by the ships of any other nation, and I am proud of Acting Secretary Hackett sent tele

grams of congratulation to Rear Admirands of health foods."—Chicago Tribuna al Casey, Capt. Dickens, commanding the Indiana, and Capt. Train, command ing the Massachusetts, upon their admirable work.

> Special sale today at the Globa Gro cerv Co. of about a dozen ladies' dress patterns, one lot at 75 cents, one lot at dollar for the 12 yards. This is about

CHILDISH IDEAS OF BEAUTY.

Extraordinary Things That Have Pleased

In one of the lectures given at the meetings of the College of Proceptors, a strange light was cast upon the asthetic ideas of the small child. The lecturer, Miss Isabel Rhys of the Manchester High school, contributed incidentally an account of an experiment of her own. She gave her class of about 30 very young children five min-utes to think of the most beautiful thing they ever saw and at the end of that time ment was entirely ignored, not one of them referring to any beautiful face. Five children mentioned the moon and stars, one stipulating that it must be the full moon; two the sun and one the setting sun. Two chose flowers, two certain scenery, two birds and two-both of them lazy-fell back upon the last object lesson-viz, startish and sponge. The following joys forever received one vote each: The snow, the rain, a butterfly, the union jack, a tiger's skin, salt, silver and gold, barracks and brooches and pink silk.

In some cases a revision was desired the next day. The girl who at first approved the rain wished afterward to change it for a house with snow dropping from it, a little street in front and a postoffice at the end. The boy who admired barracks next day preferred Haddon Hall. Another boy, who at first suggested a ship with sails, withdrew this in favor of a steamer, which Second thoughts were an improvement in steam engine (with the qualification, however, that it was running along in the sunshine) was withdrawn for a country scene he remembered, where there was a stream with golden bracken and the sun shining upon it. The children who were thus interrogated were not city arabs, but came from well to do homes. Yet one of them actually said that the most beautiful thing she had ever seen was a little toy house, "where a woman was sitting by the window and a man coming up to the Mrs. George W. Damon of Government | door, and the woman wouldn't let the man in because he was drunk." A little boy who had been taken to many beautiful places most preferred a glass ball which, when snowstorm inside it, and a girl who had, lived for three years under the shadows of one of our noblest cathedrals set in the first place a monkey at the zoo .- West-

HOW TO STEER A DOG SLED.

It Should Be Navigated Like an Ordinary Plow, Says a Traveler.

Those who are going to Alaska would do well to profit by the experience of mon who have been there. The weather there for a greater portion of the year is so sovere that the acquisition of knowledge by experience is likely to prove extremely lazardous. A man who has spent severa winters in Alaska offers the following sug-

Travelers in Alaska are finding that about the best way to manage a sled on a solute control. If the sled is to be pulled by dogs, handles are almost indispensable. If two mon furnish the power, it is well In this latter case it provents trouble in Alaska, as elsewhere, to hitch both abreast

The framework which supports the handles by being laced to the side of the sled with strings of rawhide forms a basket. which makes it easier to secure the load. A rope is looped along the edge of the sled all the way around and made stationary. Through these loops from side to side the lash rope is passed, and thus the load is quickly secured.

The problem of pitching the tent at stops and lighting a fire is a serious one. When the thermometer registers 20 or 40 degrees below zero, a man hardly dares to remove his mitt to start a fire, and then during the winter, which is the longest part of the year in Alaska, it is very often difficult to find dry wood. The best thing I have found to get a quick blaze is to carry balls of cloth saturated in coal oil Place one of these in the stove, light it. and it will ignite almost any kind of wood. The wind proof matches which I have seen in the steres of San Francisco should form a part of every Kloudiker's outfit .- San Francisco Examiner.

A Queer English Epitaph. Stephen Rumbold Born Feb. 1583 Dyed March 4 1687 He lived to one hundred and five

Sanguine and strong An hundred to five you don't live so long. -Notes and Oueries.

CLIMATE NOT CHANGING

Wby the "Oldest Inhabitant's" View Can

not Be Depended Upon. correspondent in Northfield, Mass., desires our opinion on the question: "Wera the winters of 50 or 75 years ago much colder or were the snowfalls deeper than at present? The opinion is widely held that the winters were colder and the snowfalls deeper, but I can find nothing to warrant the belief except that in the first part of the century a much larger percentage of the population lived in the hill towns or in the interior, which are both

colder than the valley or the coast towns." On the general question as to appreciable changes in climate the editor's opinion is that there has been no such change in any respect whatever so far as meteorology proper is concerned. If we divide our records of the weather recorded in North America since the days of Columbus into two periods-viz, before and after the year 1800-we shall find that every peculiarity, such as remarkable storms, winds, rains, floods, frosts, etc., recorded in the current century can be matched by a corresponding remarkable event before the year 1800. The popular impression alinded to by our correspondent result almost entirely from the imperfections of our records and especially of our memories. There is a large class of persons whose habits of thought are so crude that when they experience any very remarkable weather they jump to the conclusion that the climate has changed, forgetting that they thomselves have bad such a limited personal experience that they are not fair judges of the weather over the whole country or of the climate of a century.

Our correspondent seems to suggest that a certain change in the habits of themeople, such as the removal from the interior to the coast or from forests to prairies, or partly account for widespread errors in respect to the climate. The suggestion is excellent, but the editor would be inclined to interpret the phenomenon somewhat differently. The general movement of the population in the past century has been from the Atlantic states westward, and from the country to the city, or quite opposito to the movement suggested by our correspondent. In fact, we find no real agreement in the so called popular traditions with regard to the weather. We have met with quite as many persons who think the winters are more severe as with those who think the winters are less severe than formerly. Everything seems to depend upon how and where the "oldest inhabitant" lived when he was a boy as compared with his present condition. The average climate of New England so far as the weather is concerned has not appreciably changed since the days when her oldest forest trees were young saplings, and that carries us back nearly 500 years .-Professor Cleveland Abbe in Monthly Weather Review.

Diagnosing Disease.

A medical man, far ahead of his pathy and his training, unable accurately to diagnose a disease which had for a long time bafiled him, tried an experiment. Being an expert bacteriologist and knowing by to a Russian bath, allowed him to remain until he was drenched with perspiration and then scraped his skin to secure if possible through the exudation a sufficient number of bacilli to enable him to determine the nature of the ailment from which his patient suffered. So many to the square inch meant danger, and by a simple process of mathematical calculation he soon discovered the enemy that was sapping the strongholds of life. He estimated that millions of bacilli were washed out of the body by those streams of perspiration. Having established this as a fact, he made it his practice to examine all obscure cases in the same way. If the system is overcharged with bacilli and the perspiration furnishes courses upon which they float from the body, surely this ought to be one of the most accurate methods of diagnosing doubtful cases. That the perspiration of human beings is poisonous is an admitted fact. Small animals are readily killed by subcutaneous injections of perspiration collected after violent exercise. - New York

The Wrong Word.

"Newspapers make use of some very expressions," remarked Mrs.

"Do they?" replied her husband.

"For instance, here is an article which speaks of speculators pocketing their losses, when I should suppose that they really unpocketed them.—Pittsburg Chronicle

Mr. Gladstone, writing in Chambers' Journal, says: "I recognize Dickens as a great factor in the literature of the century. But it made me angry to read somewhere that Dante was as familiar a name in Florence as Dickens in London.'

DUNCAN'S, 5 Market St.

Our OXFORDS are the handsomest, easiest, coolest and most up-to-date shoes made.

An inspection will convince any man or woman that we are justified in saying we have the finest and most fashionable leathers, most correct and latest shapes. All prices from \$1.25 to \$5.00.

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AMERICA TO JOIN JAPAN

Russian Aggression May Force Such a Combination.

THE SITUATION VERY SERIOUS.

Marines Ordered From Manila to Take-What Washington Thinks About the Crisis.

Washington, June 7.-China's chaotic condition is causing the administration considerable concern.

After the receipt of an alarming dispatch from Minister Conger, which inclines the officials to the belief that the fighting which occurred near Peking was between the foreign guards and the Boxers, instructions were sent by cable to Rear Admiral Remey directing him to send the Helena or some other light draft. genboat, if the vessel named was not at Manila, with a battalion of marines to Rear Admiral Kemp's assistance.

Instructions were also sent to Rear Admiral Kempff and to Minister Conger to consult as to their course of action, and the diplomatic officer was further directed to act in "unison with the representatives of other powers" for the protection of foreign life and property.

Under this instruction, an official said, Mr. Conger will take no action affecting the general integrity of the Chinese empire. He will limit to the protection of life and property any action which he may take in agreement with other diplomatic representatives.

In the dispatch received yesterday Minister Conger recommends that the United States participate in an international blockade of the Pei ho river. What Mr. Conger means by this recommendation the authorities do not understand, and he has been acced for an explanation.

It is be ded that the report that the

Japanese government has protested against the landing of a preponderating Russian force is correct.

In official circles it is said that were Russia to take such action over Japanese profest this government might feel disposed to step in and add the weight of its objection to that of the Tokyo govern-

What the authorities hope is that the powers will reach an understanding, as they did when the first force was landed. that each shall disemback an const num ber of troops to co-operate for the protection of foreigners. Views of a Diplomat.

Discussing the situation, a diplomat said that the United States was the one power whose attitude would determine

the fate of the Chinese empire.

"If the United States will say that it is opposed to the dispatch by Russia or any other power of a larger force into China than that sent by the other governments," he continued, "such action will not be taken by Russin. This is the great result of the acquisition of the Philippines by this country. President McKinley has in the Philippines a well trained force of 60,000 men who are thred of pursuing flying natives and who would be glad to have an opportunity to operate in a country where the climate is better and where the enemy will not run away. With the United States acting with Great Britain and Japan, Russin would not dare to act. But what is necessary is for this government formally to announce Its policy at once, if in line with what I suggest, so as to give warning. I am sure the warning would be heeded."

The Helena, which has been directed to proceed to Taku, will be sent by Rear Admiral Kempii to Tien-tsin. This yessel was especially designed for service in the waters of China and has very Hight draft, so that she will be able to reach Tien-tsin without trouble. It is gathered from Admiral Kempff's advices that he fears that Tien-tsin will be attacked, but if the city be re-enforced by the Helena no doubt is felt that the Boxers will be repulsed. If the Helena starts at once for Taku, she should at intest reach her destination by next Monday.

Japan Mobilizing Fleet.

Bhaughei, June 7. Alarming reports are current here of the hurried completion of the mobilization of the Japanese fleet. In consequence of the representations of Jupan the landing of a large Russian force at Taku is alleged to have been stopped. It is believed here that should Russia persist in sending such a preponderance of military force to the front a collision with Japan will inevita-

Soldiers Fight Boxers.

Shanghai, June 7.- The soldiers dispatched to attack the Boxers have fought an engagement close to Peking. Many were killed of both sides. The mobise that murdered the English missionaries, Messis Robinson and Norman, have since mutilated and disemboweled the boilies, The station at Yanting, three miles from Peking, has been burned.

Germany Sends a Warship,

Berlin, June 7. German official circles continue to regard the Chinese situation as grave. This is shown by the additional number of marines landed from the His and from the fact that the large protected graiser Hertla, bearing the commander of the far Asiatic squadron, Rear Admiral Bendemann, has been ordered to proceed to Taku.

Indiana Democrats.

Indianapolis, June 7 The differences and conflicting opinions which on the eve of the Democratic state convention threatened to discupt the deliberations and precipitate a warm discussion were settled in the various committees, and the convention yesterday was strikingly harmonious from beginning to end. The work of the convention was transacted expeditionsly. The following ticket was named, Governor, John W. Kern of In-diamopolis: lientenant governor, John C. Lawler of Salem; secretary of state, Adam Heimberger of New Albany; state suditor, John W. Minor of Indianapolis; state treasurer, Jerome Herff of Peru: attorney general, C. P. Drummond of Plymouth; delegates at large, Samuel E. Morss of Indianapolis, Hugh M. Daugherty of Bhuffton, James Murdock of Lacfayette and George B, Menzles of Mount

Alaska Democrats Convene, Scattle, Wash, June 7. The steamer

Cottage City has arrived here bringing news of the Democratic convention held at Juneau. The convention declared for Bryan. The platform denounced the growth of trusts, expansion and "unwarranted favorities to the shipping and commercial interests of Canada to the injury of American interests on the const and the rulnation of Alaskan trade."

CONGRESS DIDN'T ADJOURN. A STRANGE ANOMALY Deadlock on the Naval Appropriation Bill.

Washington, June 7 .- Congress, which was expected to adjourn last night until next December, did not adjourn, and through the action of the house, after a It Is a Salt Water Fish, Yet It Is Only ression full of excitement and hot debate, a recess was taken until 10 o'clock this morning. The action of the house was taken without regard to the senate, which was waiting in good faith in anticipation of ending the session accord ing to the programme arranged.

The fight came in the house on the naval appropriation bill. The conferees had reached a complete agreement, including the armor amendment, and this considered an American ush, for the Luonly awaited favorable action, when a motion to adjourn was in order. A compromise had been reached relative to ocean surveys by which \$50,000

was appropriated for the naval hydrographic survey. This aroused Mr. Cannon, who was opposed to taking the sur- name given to it and knows it as the Alovey work from the coast and geodetic sa sapidissima, the most toothsome alosa, survey bureau, and in a fit of had temper and no one who has tasted a "planked" he accused the house conferces of betraying their trust. A wild scene follow ed. The original conferees on the part of the house refused to again serve, and the sardines, the alewives, or "river herwhen new conferees were appointed a rings," and many well known fishes, and, motion to take a recess until today at 10 like them, it is a salt water fish. Little a. m. carried.

This action is unusual, as the senate has been working in good faith for an the food it eats and its movements when agreement, that the session might end in its true home have not been deteraccording to the programme decided upon. On learning of the unexpected recess of the house the senate without publie comment also took a recess until 11 great shoals, and to this fact the family o'clock today.

Mysterious Neely Package.

Indianapolis, June 7.—There is a mys terious package in the postoffice at Muncie that the government officers here are trying to get possession of. It is address ed to Charles F. W. Neely, care of Union National bank, Muncie, and bears the postmark of San Jose, Costa Rica. The parcel reached Muncie several days ago. The government officers are not sure as to the contents of the parcel. They think it may contain Cuban postage stamps, or Edisto. Somewhat later they enter the it may have some of Neely's money in it. Maybe both of these guesses are wrong, and the package, may have nothing in it of value to the government. But an effort to get possession of it and learn what it contains was begun by Assistant District. Attorney La Follett, who filed an affidavit with the clerk of the United States court-giving information of the parcel and asked that a summons in garnishment be served on David Commack, postmaster at Muncie, requiring him to appear and give what information on the subject he may possess. The package is unregistered, and the cover gives no indication of what it may contain. Federal Marshal Boyd left last night for Muncie to serve the writ on the postmaster.

Chicago, June 7 .- The reserved sent section of seats collapsed last night at a performance of the E. F. Davis show and menageric in south Chicago. The audience was transformed into a howling. struggling mob. During the excitement the animals of the show became unman ageable, and for a time it was feared that many of them would break from the enges into the crowd. Nine persons were budly hurt. Beveral other persons received minor bruises. Manager Samuel Me Flynn says the accident was due to the act of some malicious person, who had knocked out one of the rear props of the stand. Nine hundred persons were in the tent, and of this number 300 were scated in the reserved section. Many were women and children, and all were intent on the performance when there was a sudden grashe and the stand collapsed in a hear! Spitements that the stand had so that the water flows in through a been defective in construction were deiled by Manager McFlynn.

Silver Service Given to Battleship. Norfolk, June 7 .- The presentation of silver service to the battleship Kentucky by the citizens of that state drew many people to Old Point Confort. The ceremony occurred on the upper deck of the vessel, where Colonel Harry Weissenger of Louisville, addressing Captain C. H. Chester, commander of the Kentucky, in eloquent words presented in the name of the people of Kentucky the silver service to the buttleship. Captain Chester replied in a happy manner and said, "The Kentucky, which is the peer of any battleship in the world, will always uphold the honor of the state whose name it bears and our flag." As Captain Chester concluded the ship's band broke out with the air, "My Old Kentucky Home," This concluded the formal exercises. The Kentucky delegation was then enfertained at an elaborate luncheon. The event closed with a ball at the

Chambérlin. Pettigrew Indorned.

Chamberlain, S. D., June 7.-The Democratic state convention for the selection of eight delegates to the Kansas City convention concluded its labors last night, The delegates were instructed for Bryan. The adoption of the report of the committee on resolutions was opposed owitig to paragraphs eulogistic of Charles A. Towne, the Populist nominee for vice president; commending the course of Senator Petilgraw in the senate and recommending that the Democratic convention to be held at Yankton July 11 for the nomination of a state ticket indorse him for re-election, thus binding every Democratic member of the legislature to his support. After a prolonged debate, however, the resolutions as reported by the ommittee were adopted. Sympathy was extended to the Boers, and imperialism and trusts were denounced.

Dockery For Governor. Kansas City, June 7.-For governor, Mexander M. Dockery of Gallatin; for lieutenant governor, John A. Lee of St. Louis; for secretary of state, S. B. Cook of Mexico; for state auditor, Albert O. Allen of New Madrid; for attorney general, E. C. Crow of Webb City; for state treasury, R. P. Williams of Payette; for railway and warehouse commissioner, Joseph Perrington of Jefferson City; for presidential electors at large, James A. Reed of Kansas City and William A. Rothwell of Moherly. The platform reaffirms allegiance to the Chicago platform of 1896, particularly specifying "16 to 1;" indorses Bryan, denounces trusts and declares emphatically agalast "imperialism."

Duke of Norfolk Badly Hurt. London, June 7.-The Duke of Norfolk, who is lieutenant colonel of the Second battalion of the Royal Sussex yeomanry, now in South Africa, has met with a somewhat serious accident by falling from his horse. His hip was dislocated, and he received other injuries.

THAT KING OF AMERICAN FOOD FISHES, THE SHAD.

Known In Fresh Water-Ita Ocean Life and Habits Are a Mystery to Scientists.

The shad is the Ling of American food fighes. As soon as winter is fairly gone this splendid creature appears in countless myriads, and from Florida to Maine k furnishes one of the most valuable of the "harvests of the sea." It may be topean "maifisch," that resembles it on the other side, is far inferior to it. The flesh of our shad is rich without being oily and has a flavor unequaled even by the salmon. Unimaginative science has recognized this quality in the technical shad will criticise the title.

The shad is a member of the herring family, an immense tribe that includes or nothing is known of its ocean life. The parts of the sea to which it resorts. mined, and it presents the strange anomaly of a sea fish known only in fresh water. Like its kindred, it moves in owes its name, for the word herring came to us from an old German term meaning army. The movements of the shad seem to depend on the temperature of the water, and a late spring will delay their coming very materially.

The annual run into the rivers is solely for spawning, and they appear in almost regular succession, according to latitude. About the middle of November the run commences in St. Johns river, in Florida, and the first or second week in Junuary finds them in the Savannah and streams of North Carolina, while April is usually the month in which they are most abundant in the Potomac. By the middle of May they have reached New Brunswick, and their season is over. The time they stay in fresh water varies, and it seems that under some circumstances they may remain in the rivers throughout the year, and occasionally one is taken in

midwinter, but as a rule they are found

only in the spawning season. Shad were formerly very abundant and went for long distances up the rivers in search of spawning grounds. The reckless building of dams cut them off from the spawning beds and so diminished their numbers until they seemed threatened with extinction, and the shallows on which the eggs are laid became clogged up by the sawdust and other refuse that a shortsighted public policy allows to be thrown into streams. The fear of the loss of this important industry was one of the causes that led to the establishment of the United States commission of fish and fisheries, and it is mainly by the efforts of this bureau that it has

been restored to its importance. This has been effected by artificial culture. The fish commission has several stations situated on noted shad streams and a steamer, the Fishhawk, that is practically a floating hatchery that follows the fish, and in these millions of young shad are hatched. The "ripe" fish are captured on the way to the spawning beds, and the spawn is gently pressed or "stripped" into tin pans and fertilized by milt taken from the males by mixing eggs and milt together. The eggs are then put into the hatching jars, and then the fry develops. The jars are arranged and flows out through the top, the current keeping up a boiling motion in the mass of eggs. All the dead eggs rise to the top and are carried off into the waste pipes, so that they are not dangerous to the living ones. The living eggs are beavier than the dead ones and stay near the bottom, so the hatching jar sorts

them ont automatically. In from 3 to 15 days, according to the temperature of the water, the fry begin to hatch. A young shad is about onethird of an inch long and is almost transparent, and to this invisibility it owes its escape from enemies. As soon as it hatches the young fish vises to the top of the jar and is carried by the current of water into a large collecting tank, where it stays until the whole lot is hatched. The fish commission gets about 98 per cent of fry from the eggs it procures, including unfertilized and dead eggs in the count. A pair of shad yield from 15,000 to 30,000 fertile eggs, so if 1-75 of 1 per cent survive.

The fish commission cars are loaded with

later as fine, luscious food. Richly endowed by nature as is our Pacific coast, one valuable gift was missing. The shad is not a native of the Pacific. and soon after the fish commission was organized it was urged to try to introduce the fish into these new waters. No such feat had been attempted before, but Professor Baird, aided by Dr. Turleton H. Bean and Livingston Stone, finally succeeded in carrying the Atlantic fry across the continent and planted them in the Sacramento river. Other plants have followed, and the fish is now abundant from Mexico to Alaska. Had the commission done nothing but this it would have more than paid for its cost .-Washington Star.

Rewarded.

Employer--I have noticed, Mr. Johnson, that you, of all the clerks, seem to put your whole life and soul into your work; that no detail is too small to escupe your critical attention, no hours too long to cause you to repine.

Clerk (joyfully) - Y-yes, sir! Employer-And so, Mr. Johnson, I am forced to discharge you at once. It is such chaps as you that go out and start rival establishments after they have got the whole thing down pat. Judge,

The seven provinces of Canada have a total area of 1,078,000 square miles and the nine territories 2,331,000 square miles, while the great lakes of the St. Lawrence system have an area of 47,000

Lave is a species of heart disease when It is advisable to call in a clergyman.-Buffalo Times.

AGUINALDO CONTRADICTED, General Greene Denies Verneity of

Washington, June 7. -- The president sent to the sensie a reply to the statements made by Aguinuldo in his "true version of the Philippine revolution." In that statement Aquinaldo said, among other things, that the Spaniards had captured six guns from the American soldiers in front of Manila before the surrender of that city to the American forces and that they were recuptured by the Filipinos and returned to the Ameri-

Certain Statements.

This statement was referred to General F. V. Greene, who was in charge of the American troops, with the request for an explanation. General Greene referred the matter to the battalion and battery commanders who were engaged against the Spaniards at the time referred to, and he forwarded their replies in refutation of the charge.

statements made by Aguinaldo are abso 247,155 estimated to be on account of or lutely without foundation. Each and every one of them is untrue. The United deducting it the remaining amount, \$578. States did not fall back, did not abandon 482,321, represents the ordinary appropri a single rifle or a single field gun, did not ations made for the support of the govmake a precipitate retreat, the Filipinos erament during this session. did not rush to our assistant, did not recapture the rifles and field guns and did not return them to the Americans. The Filipinos took no part in the engagements between the Spanish and American troops. Every single statement in cover the period since the beginning of the extract quotal in your letter is false."

ST. LOUIS STRIKE, Citizens Will Ask Governor to Call

Out Militin.

St. Louis, June 7.-Judging from all standpoints, yesterday was the most uneventful since the strike on the St. Louis Transit company's system was inaugurated a month ago. Negotiations between the strikers and the company have reached the deadlock stage, and no one dares prophesy what the ultimate result will be. The citizens' committee met to con-

sider a statement given out by ex-Governor Stone, in which he blames the transit company for the breaking off of negotiations. On adjournment it was an- fund, \$4,000,000 for redemption of na nounced that the committee had not tional bank notes), \$6,634,000. The total formulated a new proposition, but that it of these increases is \$50,202,826. considered the one presented to the strikers on Saturday fair and equitable. If ex-Governor Stone returns to the city explanation. today, a conference between him and Judge H. S. Priest, attorney of the transit company, probably will be held. when the proposition drawn up by the interests of the country. For pensions citizens' committee and approved by the the amount simply represents the natura transit company will be gone over in the increase of the pension roll. hope of effecting a settlement.

Dewey In Columbus. Columbus, O., June 7.—The campfire at the Auditorium last night was a fitting climax of the day's events. The immense building was packed with people, the crowd numbering fully 10,000. Admiral Dewey was escorted from the hotel to the Auditorium by the Columbus rifles and about 500 veterans of the civil war. The admiral received a tremendous ovation when introduced by Governor Nash. He said he would rather sail into Manila bay again as he did on that memorable first day of May than face such an audience. The late war was but a skirmish. he declared, compared with the conflict between the north and the south. Short addresses by distinguished citizens, among whom were General J. W. Keifer, General S. H. Hurst, General R. B. Brown and Colonel James Kilbourne, were made. Admiral Dewey retired from the campare shortly after speaking and was the guest for a few minutes of the newspaper men at a bohemian smoker.

Pigott Bents Troup. Waterbury, Conn., June 7.—The first of the delegates to the Democratic state convention which will be held in this city today came in the victory of ex-Congressman James Pigott of New Haven over Alexander Troup of that city also, when in the Second congressional district caucus Mr. Pigott was nominated as delegate at large. In the First congressional district Colonel E. M. Graves of Hartford was chosen, and in the Fourth district Homer S. Cummings of Stamford received the nomination. The Third congressional district caucus was postponed until today. The only contesting delegations that appeared before the state central committee last night were from New London, and after long deliberation it was decided to admit both delegations to the convention, giving each member a period at the close of the fiscal year 1900. half vote.

Wheeler to Be Retired Soon.

Washington, June 7.-It is said at the war department that General Wheeler but two in this number reach adult age will be given no military assignment un-the number will be maintained. This der his commission as brigadier general means that in nature only from 1-150 to of regulars, but that he will be placed on the retired list within the next few days. As soon as possible after hatching is This plan of action, it is said, is in accordcomplete the young shad are planted. | unce with an understanding reached between the president and General Wheeltanks filled with fry and dispatched to er. The retirement will be made upon the rivers into which the tiny fish are | General Wheeler's application and is in put to reappear some four or five years | conformity with the statute authorizing the president to retire officers of the army upon their own application after they teach the age of 62 years. General Wheeler was born Sept. 10, 1836, and in the natural course of eyeuts would be retired for age Sept. 10 next, when he will reach the age of 64 years, the statutory limit of active service in the army.

Music Teacher Goes Burgling. Lowell, Mass., June 7.-George E Kittredge, aged 22, a well known and respected music teacher, was arrested in the act of breaking into a store. At the very large bunch of keys were found on him. Later at his home articles said to have been stolen from residences in the fashionable Highlands district were discovered. Burgaries at the Highlands. have occurred almost every Sunday evening since April 15 while the occupants were at church. In eight breaks more than \$1,000 worth of property was taken. The friends of the arrested man maintain that he is insane,

Suit Against Standard OH Company. Amberson, Ills, June 7, A suit has been brought against the Standard Oil company for the waste of natural gas, damages being placed at \$20,000. The legislature passed a law against the waste of natural gas, with a penalty of \$200 a day as long as the waste continned. Several companies were made defendants, and a case was carried to the supreme court to test the constitutionallty of the law. The court sustained the law, and all the parties interested acuniesced except the Standard Oil company, which, it is charged, paid no atwation to the decision.

THE NATION'S EXPENSES **988888888899999888888999999**

Nearly a Billion Appropriated by Fifty-sixth Congress.

STATEMENT MADE BY MR CANNON

Chairman of House Committee Explains Where the Government's Money Goes-Cost of the Spanish-American War. Washington, Jane 7 .- A carefully pre-

pared statement on the appropriations of the session was made last night by Senator Allison, chairman of the senate committee on appropriations, and Chairman Cannon of the house committee on appropriations. The statement says: " "The appropriations made by the first session of the Fifty-sixth congress amount

General Greene himself says: "The to \$709,729,476. This sum includes \$131, incident to the late war with Spain, and "It will be observed that after deducting the amounts estimated to have been

appropriated on account of or incident to the war with Spain for the ensuing, the current and the last fiscal years (which the Spanish war), the appropriations for the five fiscal years, including the two immediately preceding the war, are: 1897, \$515,\$45,194; 1898, \$528,735,079; 1899**,** \$532,371,688; 1900, \$554,278,866; 1901, \$578,482,321.

"This shows an apparent excess in the ordinary appropriations at this session for the fiscal year 1901 of \$49,747,242 over the appropriations for the fiscal year 1898, which immediately preceded the Spanish war. The chief increases in ordi nary expenses for 1901 over those for 1898 are: Increase of the navy, \$7,081, 916; pensions, \$3.981,350; postal service, exclusive of newly acquired territory, \$17,782,900; twelfth census, \$9,000,000. "Permanent appropriations (including \$2,000,000 for requirements of sinking

"These increases in federal appropriations need no defense and but a word of "The amount for the department of ag-

riculture is only a proper compliance with the natural demands of the agricultural "For the increase of the navy the ex-

cess over the appropriations of 1898 is necessary for the construction, armor. armament and equipment of battleships cruisers, gunboats and tornedo boats heretofore authorized and is no more than is absclutely necessary toward placing the navy expeditionsly in the proper condition universally demanded by the people for the national defense.

"Much of the actual increase is attributable to the increased volume of business in the treasury, war and navy departments incident to the war with Spain, although no part of it is included in the table which is submitted of in creased appropriations on account of the

"Under permanent appropriations, aside rom \$6,000,000 for interest on the wat loan, two considerable increases appear, one for \$4,000,000 for the redemption of circulating notes of national banks out of funds deposited with the treasury for that purpose, the transaction being purely one of bookkeeping and in no way affeeting the public funds. The amount of estimated redemption out of bank funds is simply \$4.000,000 greater than in 1898. and by process of bookkeeping that amount is added to the appropriations

"An increase of \$2,000,000 is made in the amount estimated to meet the requirements of the sinking fund for 1901 over the sum estimated and included in the appropriations for 1898. This increase is on account of the Spanish war loan of \$200,000,000.

"The approximate amounts, as nearly as they can be arrived at, appropriated on account of or incident to the war with Spain during each of the three sessions of congress held since the beginning of that war are set forth in detail. The amounts thus appropriated during the two sessions of the last congress, covering the aggregate \$482,562,083. Of this whole sum it is estimated by the treasury department that to June 30 inst. the total expenditures will not exceed \$392,000,-000, leaving a surplus of \$90,000,000 after meeting outstanding obligations to be a form surable for framing, by one of the largest art lithograph house covered into the treasury. Thus for the conduct of that momentous war and the resultant effects congress amply made appropriations, and the administration has wisely and prudently made expenditures from De liberal sums thus placed at its disposal."

McKinley at the Capitol. Washington, June 7.-President Mc

Kinley paid a visit yesterday to his old quarters in the ways and means committee room and occupied the sent in which as chairman of that committee he shaped the McKinley bill. The visit occurred about 4:30 p. m. and was quite unexpect ed. The president and members of his cabinet had been at the senate attending to the signing of belated bills, and then the president asked his associates to join him in a walk over to the house. The president swung through the main corridor, acknowledging frequent salutastation a burglar's jimmy, chisel and a tions, and went direct to his old committee room. Chairman Payne, Mr. Gros-venor and Mr. McCall were there, and the distinguished visitors were cordially greeted. Word was sent to Speaker Henderson, and he joined the party along with many other prominent members.

> Fourth Class Postmasters, Washington, June 7.-The following fourth class postmasters have been appointed:

Pennsylvania-Aiken, John W. Horrobin; Alum Rock, Bertha M. Neely; Logan's Ferry, C. S. McMath; Lower Heidelberg, Michael K. Keith; New Columbus, C. F. Bowman; Shavertown, Samuel P. Totten.

Ito Forming a Cabinet. London, June 7 .- Advices received from Inpan say the cabinet presided over by the Marquis Yamagata has resigned and that the emperor invited the minister of

form a coalition ministry.

finance, Count Matsukata Masayoshi, to

form a new cabinet, but he declined, and

the Marquis Ito is now endeavoring to

Pilis every day more to cure Buiouspers.Siek (Meadache and Constipation, and all Liver and Bowel Complaints, than a whole box of irritating, drashe: piles or remedies. Put up in glass ? phiuls, boxed, 25c. ? S 1. S. JOHNSON & CO Boston, Mass.

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use a varge time of New and Second-Harv

THOMAS McCUE.

Some Stable - Fleet Street

filiot, 11 3 a. m., 3 30 p sa. Condays, 11 30 a. m. MAJLE CLOSE, er Moston, West and South, 7:45, 10:25 s. m., Porton and way seems, 1:50, 7:50 p. m.
All points East, 9:35 a. m., 1:50, 7:50 p. m.
Portland and way stations, 9:25 a. m., 1:50
4:55, 7:50 p. m.
Ouncord and points North, 8:50, 9:36 a. m.
12:30, 4:55, 6:50 p. m.
Manchester and way stations, 8:50, 12:35 a. m.
4-55 n. m.

PORTSMOUTH POST OFFICE

MAILS ARRIVE.

\$250, \$20 p. m. Mostoo, 10 20 m. m., 1200, \$200, \$200, \$220, \$260 9 200 p. m. Sundan and way stations, 10 200 m. m., \$20, \$2

Portland and way stations, 7:30, 11:39 a. m 4:30,6:30,9:30 p. m. Concord and points North, 10:30 a. m., 1:36 8:30 p. m. Concord and way stations, 10:30 a. m., 6

p. m. Forth Conway and way stations, 11:00 a. m. Sanbarnville, 8:20, 11:00 a. m., 8:20 p. m White Mountains, 7:30, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:8

6:30, 9:00 p. m. Bower, 7:30, 11:30 a. m., 5:31, 6:38, 9:00 p. m. Howeastle, 9:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m. Howeastle, 9:30 a. m. Kittery and York, 11:00 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

From Mow York, West and South, 19:39 s. m., 5:30, 5:30 p. m.

p. 21. Ali pomis Kust, 7:30 a. 22., 3:00, 9:20 p. 😖

Manchester and way stations, 8 MJ, 17 MB a. m., 4 M5 p. m.
North Conway and way stations, 9 M5 a. m., 8 Morth Conway and way stations, 9 M5 p. m.
Sanbornville, 9 M5 10 M6 a. m., 5 M6 p. m.
Mait Mountains, 8 M6, 9 M5, 10 M5 m. m., 1 M6, 4 M5, 7 M0 p. m.
Dover, 9 M5 a. m., 1 M6, 4 M6, 7 M0 p. m.
Newcastle, 10 M9 a. m., 4:16 p. m.
Mewcastle, 10 M9 a. m., 4:16 p. m.
Mewington, 10:25 a. m., 5:10 p. m.
Mittary and Work, 10 M5 a. m., 5:20 p. m.
Miliot, 9 M5 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
Mundays, 4:90 p. m. Bundays, 4:90 p. m.

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SOME INDULGE FOR THE LOVE OF IT, SOME FOR SOCIABILITY.

A Third Class Do So In Order to Be "Sperty"-A Woman Who Loves the Weed Talks Like an Expert About Tobaccos. Pipes and Cigarette Holders.

A young woman, the owner of a cozy little smoking room, who makes no secret of her enjoyment of an after dinner pipe, was questioned the other day as to why women use tobacco. She was scated in the easy little room and with a special

friend was enjoying a pull. Well," said she, "American women who smoke can be catalogued in three classes-namely, those who do it for the love of the weed itself, those who do it to be sociable, and those who wish to appear sporty. I belong to the first class, my friend over there to the second class, while the third class—oh, well, they are the girls one sees and reads about as smoking in cafes, on the street cars and other public places, though I must say women who smoke in public places do not always do it to attract attention.

"I remember last spring on shipboard, when returning from a winter in Florida, quite a pretty girl was discovered smoking on deck. She had selected a part of the deck away from the other passengers and was quietly enjoying a cigarette when a party of men saw her.

" 'I bet you \$50 I can speak to that girl and at the end of ten minutes be on the friendliest terms with her,' said one of a

"The bet was not made, but after walking around and seeing the girl's face at closer range another young man of the group said he would fail if he attempted it. The first mentioned young man strolled to the girl's end of the deck, loitered around in her neighborhood, and then, taking out a cigar, said to her with his most killing smile and bow: "I have left my match safe in my state-

room. Won't you be good enough to give me a light?' "She silently handed him her lighted

eigarette. After lighting his eigar he returned her eigarette with expressions of his gratitude. She took the cigarette, tossed it overboard, left her seat and went to her stateroom without opening her lips to him. Of course his friends had the laugh on him, and all the women around who had witnessed the performance were charmed with the girl. I afterward learned that she was fond of tobacco, but made deathly sick by the odor of stale amoke. and so for that reason she did not smoke in the privacy of her own room.

"For myself I always smoke after dinner, and when I'm at home a pipe. Of course during the day, when inclined, I smoke just about as men do, sometimes one pipeful, sometimes several. I can think better when smoking, and also it rests me. Now, my friends, as a rule, smoke merely to be sociable. They take a cigar or cigarette at a dinner or luncheon where they are handed around after the coffee or when paying a social call. Somehow, we all imagine we talk more easily while smoking. But none of these girls miss her smoke when she is prevented from taking it, nor does she ever smoke when alone. Not so with the women who love the weed itself. They become irritable and as cross as bears when forced to do without it. As I have a smoking room, I try always to keep it supplied with the

"My-pipe-that is, my favorite pipe, for I really have pipes by the dozen—was given me by my eldest brother and has his face out into the bowl. You see how beautifully it is colored, and I have only been smoking it a few months. The best meerschaum has a clouded, dirty appearance. It appears to have pores in it, and is creamy in color. The white kind, that which looks like chalk, is very objectionable. That was the kind I first picked out, and I can remember my brothers laughed at me.

"Cigarette holders are to be had all the little affairs of papier mache, with quill mouthpieces, to the most expensive ones of gold or silver mounted amber. The latest pieces. You see they are very like digar holders, only much smaller. As I have some friends who object to touching their cigarettes and cigars with their fingers I bought a lot of these little holders. They are the latest out and are made so that the little gold or silver ring may be slipped on the finger and by simply pressing a spring the nippers will open and close around the cigarette. They are very convenient little affairs, especially when one is playing

"Of course, you know that very few women now like to smoke ready filled the seat beside the man with the stubby oigarettes, and as some of them object to touching the tobacco I hought a little imported machine which fills them very rap idly. All you have to do is to put the tobacco in this little box, slip in the cigarette paper tubes, turn the handle and your cigarette comes out perfectly filled.

"Many women who fill their own eiga rottes have their papers stamped with their monogram in silver or gold. Some of them have the ends tipped. Almost any of the shops that make a specialty of keeping women's smoking materials have this stamping done at a very slight extra cost on the thousand slins. Some of my friends prefer white rice paper, while others prefer the corn paper, which is a delicate shade of yellow. Some girls contend that fancy paper has nothing to do with the flavor of a cigarette and insist on using the margin of newspapers or any soft paper that comes to hand. Of course, beautiful oigarettes may be bought already filled with any and all brands of tobacco, but they are not nearly so good as those we roll. Some girls touch the edge of the paper with their tongues to make them: adhere, while others simply bend up the ends.

'The majority of women-I'm sure all my friends do-prefer mild Turkish tobacco. Some are foud of the long out, others of the short cut. For my own use I like both, the short cut for my pipe, the long cut for my cigarettes, and I don't allow any one to handle it either. I don't care to have the shreds disturbed. One good point about the mild Turkish tobacco is that it has less nicetine than any other kind. I have been told that it contained oplum, and maybe it does, for it is certainly soothing, and I would forgive my worst enemy after my second pipe. But, as I said before, I belong to the class who smoke for the love of it. Those who smoke only to be sociable do not as a rule Experience any such effects. They do it er aply because others around them do. Spura the third class, the girls who wish took thear sporty, they use it only as a swallows attract attention, and I doubt to feel any whether they ever give the fla-A physician Wearettes a second thought."

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THE MODERN RATLINES.

Made on Deep Water Vessels of Ook and of Gas Pipe.

When the American sailor on a deep water ship goes aloft newsdays, he runs up the ratlines just as he always did, but the rathines now used on large vessels are something very different from the rathines once commonly used and still used generally on smaller vessels. The old time ratlines familiar in all pic-

tures of ships were made of rathines stuff. which is of hemp and about half an inch in diameter. The shrouds of a vessel, running from the sides of the ship to the mastheads, converge toward the tops, so that the rathines are cut of graduated lengths. In securing rope rathlnes to the shrouds two half bitches were taken around each inner shroud, and the ends, which had been turned and spliced in, forming an eye, were lashed to the outer shrouds. Nothing could exceed the shipshape appearance of well set up rigging, with the ratines across taut as bowstrings. But, as a matter of fact, they soon began to sag, and anybody interested in ships will recall vessels he has seen whose ratlines fairly hung in loops, they were so old and slack. It required constant care and considerable labor to keep

tham up in shape. About 20 years ago on an American ship ratlines of oak were substituted for the time honored rationes of rationes stuff, and saugly tucked up under my arm, ready to in the course of the next ten years rigid send it cat. I liked this woman very ratlines came into common use on Ameri- much; there was something about her can deep water vessels, and they still re- | which appealed very strongly to me, and I main. Ratlines are now made of sections of gas pipe as well as of oak. The oak rat- I took the little volume from under my lines are made about 11/2 inches in diame- arm and handed it to her, telling her that ter. The gas pipe rathines are smaller. The it was the sweetest and nicest book we group of good tooking young fellows to his | rigid ratifies are secured to the shrouds | had, and that I was glad to be able to give by lashings.

In the old style the rathines ran clear across the shrouds from side to side, making as many ladders as there were spaces between the shrouds. The modern tendency is toward fewer ladders, though the practice in this respect varies somewhat. On a fine, large American ship, having oak ratlines, now lying at a South street wharf, the rationes reach only between two shrouds, thus forming a single ladder on each side of each lower must. This is held to be sufficient, for two men can mount to the top at the same time, one on each side. On an American bark now at South street the rigid ratilnes extend to three shrouds, thus making two ladders. On a big four masted British iron barkentine now lying in South street there are rigid rathines forming single ladders. A large British iron ship lying there has single ladders of 'rigid 'ratlines, and also, between the other shrouds, rathines of ratlines stuff. Rigid rathines are used also nowadays on steamers.

These modern ratlines are perfectly spaced—as indeed the old time ratines always were-and with their perfect straightness they present a somewhat prim appearance. They lack perhaps the picturesque ness of the old time rathines, but they look husinesslike and they are vastly more convenient and useful.—New York Sun.

HE WOULD NOT BUDGE.

Neither Diamonds Nor Remonstrance

Feazed the Chicago Gentleman. There were not many seats vacant in the Indiana avenue car when the lady with the diamonds and the daughter got or down town. The daughter was demura and modest. The diamonds were outspoken and obtrusive. The lady, who very evidently owned both, was large and self satisfied.

The man with the stubby mustache sat reading a paper next to a vacant seat. A lot of other people were reading other papers between him and another vacant seat which was on the end of the row and therefore in the glaring sunlight. The portly lady with the diamonds and the daughter planted herself beside the man with the stubby mustache, and evidently expected him to move into the vacant space to save her trouble. He had no such intentions. He was going to sit quiet and read his paper. She stood there for a few seconds, tapping the floor impatiently with her foot and glaring at him. He way from these cheap but dainty looking knew it all the time, but he never let on. The demure daughter stood a few feet behind, awaiting developments. Finally the portly lady could stand it no longer. are of silver fliagree with amber mouth. Leaning down a trifle toward the man with the stubby mustache she snapped:

"Are you going to move or not?" There were impudence and other things in the tone and the speech and the manner, and the man with the stubby mustache slowly raised his eye from his paper until they looked full into hers and then said:

"Not!" The demure daughter giggled violently. Her mother glared at her and climbed over-six people to reach the end seat in the sunshine, and the daughter slipped into mustache and giggled half the way home.

Married to Help His Dog.

-Chicago Chronicle.

In the north of England, where rabbit coursing is most in vogue, swift, well trained dogs often win large sums in prizes. It is therefore little to be wondered at that the owners of these animals should bestow so much attention upon them.

An old Yorkshire collier, well known for his success in the coursing field, recently surprised all his mates by marrying a very unprepossessing pauper woman. He had always been reckoned a confirmed hater of the other sex. "Why has ta gone and got spliced, lad

at thy age?" one of his friends asked him. "Oh, that's not much of a tale," answered the old man stolidly. "I agree wi" ye 'at Betsy yonder is no beauty. If she had been, I shouldn't have wed her. But that there dog o' mine, he was simply pinin for somebody to look after him while I was away at the pit. I couldn't bear to leave him in the house by hissen, so I hit on the idea o' marryin Betsy. She's not handsome, but she's mighty good company for the dog."-London Telegraph.

To Get Rid of Flies.

Pope Stephen (A. D. 800) drove away a plague of locusts by sprinkling the fields with holy water, while St. Bernard dostroyed an innumerable multitude of flies which filled his church and interrupted his sermon by simply pronouncing the words "Excommunico eas" (I excommunicate them).—Cornhill Magazine.

Statistics show that, though the birth rate of England is highest of the three countries of the kingdom, longovity is lowest. Scotland shows a higher percentage and Ireland the highest of all.

Detectives detailed to look after professlanal shoplifters always look to see if their suspects are wearing gloves. A "pro- his own name in Ireland. The Irish confossional," it is declared, never works stabulary immediately were dubbed the with his gloves on.

Hear the tapping of the rain Tripping on the window pane fake gay, numble footed farmes Dancing in wheld of grain. How the new drops dart and pass Till they press against the glass Lightly as the frugile fingers Of a dainty, discipled lines.

THE RAIN.

Oh, these pixies of the mist. Jeweled, all, from heel to wrist, How they glitter as they gather To some nature nurtured tryst! How they remp zeross the dim Spaces of the day or swith in a vapor suit with Zephyr, Playing hide and seek with him!

Oh, the rain of field and town, Darting, drifting, dawdling down, Careless of its brick existence And creation's smile or frown! Wasn't it but vesterday That we heard the shower say: Cheer up. Time is but a moment. Make the most of work or play:" -- Chicago Record.

THE CHOICEST COMPLIMENT.

The Author of "Little Women" Receives It From an Indignant Girl.

One day a very pleasant faced lady came in and asked for something "very nice and new" to read. A copy of "Listle Women" had just come in, and I had it was moved to give her the best I had. So it to her. She took it from my hand, looked it over for a moment, then tossed it carelessly down, saying:

"I've seen that before. "Isn't it just beautiful?" I exclaimed, think that my enthusiasm would meet with the usual response. Judge of my disappointment and surprise. "It's a good enough thing, I dare say,"

was the indifferent reply. That was too much for me, and I sprang to the defense of the book. For a wonder -I have never been quite sure how it happened: I think it must have been because the editor wished to get rid of the persistent schoolgirl who was bothering him to such an extent-I had been given the book to review for a Boston paper, and I am afraid in my indignation that I quoted the entire review to my helpless victim. She smiled sweetly, and then, choosing a book without my assistance, turned away. I went up to the desk to send my rejected volume to some one who did want it, when the head librarian spoke to me:

"Do you know who that was whom you were serving?" "No," I said, "I'm sure I don't."

"Well, it was the author of 'Little Women,' Miss Louisa Alcott." "And I have been abusing her because she wouldn't take her own book from the

Just then I heard a ringing laugh, and, looking down to the front of the library, I my cherished book in close conversation | bodies. with the proprietor. Both were laughing. and just as I turned both looked in my disaid to me:

"My dear, that was the choicest and sweetest compliment I have had paid my little book. I thank you for it.' That was the beginning of the most

cherished friendship of my whole life-a friendship which lasted until the object of my devoted affection passed beyond this

Submarine Navigation. Captain Royal B. Bradford of the navy

said the other day: 'It is a mistake to suppose that Jules Verne was the inventor of submarine navigation. A man of the name of Bushnell, a graduate of Yale college and a resident of Connecticut, built a submarine boat that rendered practical service during the Revolutionary war. He was also the inventor of the torpedo, and his achievements are described in a poem written 100 years ago entitled 'The Battle of the

One day while the British were occupying New York and their fleets were anchored in New York harbor an army sergeant of the name of Lee got inside of Bushnell's submarine boat, which was built in the shape of a turtle, and navigated all around under the water among the British ships. He propelled himself with paddle wheels that were worked by cranks with his feet, so that his arms were free. When he got in sight of the fleet, he sunk his craft and worked along under water with the incention of attaching a tremendous big frigate, but when he got alongside the bottom he found she was copper sheathed. He did not have the proper tools to cut the copper away, so he had to work with a wooden screw. He rivet or some other piece of fron and had to give it up. When he got clear, he let his boat rise to the surface of the water and paddled back to the patriot lines in safety."--Exchange.

Clubs In Boston. He who invades the social or club life of Boston will find much to surprise. Clubs rule with an ever increasing power. No city in the United States possesses so many clubs of all shades, from the excluwould be difficult to mention a cult that is not represented. Hundreds of Boston people make going to the club the sole occupation of their lives. Their days are of three stages-morning clubs, afternoon clubs and evening clubs, with occasional all night clubs. At these club meets enormous quantities of tea are drunk. Tea and Browning are Boston beverages. It is said the tea habit is becoming alarmingly productive of various physical and mental ills. Many physicians have scores of women patients who are suffering from tome form of nervous disease as a result of excessive tea drinking. At these club organizations the topics that engage twothirds of the time are occultism and Browning. Boston is determined to solve Browning if it takes 100 years-New

Undecorated.

Miss Williston-How is it, colonel, that you have no medals? All the other officers in your regiment have lots of them. Colonel Copoton-Well, you see, I don't

a century run in my life.—Chicago News.

Sir Robert Poel established the Irish constabulary and in so doing perpetuated "peciere" and the "bobbles."

- IT MADE HIM WEEP.

Take Her and May the Lord Have Merey on Your Soul." Delancey Wallingford hesitated with his hand upon the knob of the door to the private office. He was about to ask Henry

Faversham for the hand of his beautiful daughter. For a moment the young man was inclined to prograstiante, but he drow himself together at last and walked in. The rich man received him kindly and asked him to sit down. Before Wallingford had begun upon the subject that was

nearest Lis heart, however, the voice of Mrs. Faversham was heard in the outer office, and her husband requested his visitor to step into an adjoining room until the lady had got through with him. "Look here!" said the mother of the only girl that Delancey Wallingford had

ever loved as she rushed into her husband's presence, "I want you to give un account of yourself! You didn't get home until long after the hour I set for you last night, and you have a guilty look. Who's that young woman out there in the front office—that brazen thing with clothes that are too rich for any working girl to wear? Where do you intend to take your lunch teday? I'm going to go along with you! Here, I need \$159. Indorse this check. Let me see those letters in that pigeonhole! You're up to something, Henry Faversham, and I'm going to find out what it is! Discharge that girl out there today and get a homely one! I'll be down here again tomorrow to see whether you have obeyed my orders or not. When you get home tonight-and see that you're on time-I'll have some more to 😲 to you. Remember, I expect you to come to Murkle's for your lunch. I haven't time to talk to you this morning. Give me those letters you have in your pocket!" One of her lady friends was waiting for

her outside in the carriage, so she had to leave him long before she had finished her remarks. When Mr. Faversham was alone again,

Delencey Wallingford returned and sat down in front of the benevolent looking old gentleman, who asked him to proceed with the business in hand. "Your daughter Gladys," the young

man said-"we love each other. I have come to ask you for her." There was deep pity in the look that Henry Faversham bestowed upon his vis-

itor and after a long silence he said:

"I've always had a sort of liking for you. I've thought you were a pretty sensible sort of chap. You heard what was said in here a few moments ago, didn't you? Delancey confessed that he had heard it

"Well, all right, then. My conscience is clear. Take her, and may the Lord have mercy on your soul! Her mother was sweet and timid once!"

When they shook hands, Delancey Wallingford saw tears in the old man's eyes.— Cleveland Leador.

Ants That Go to Sea. There are certain ants that show won-

derful intelligence, and the "driver ants" saw the lady to whom I had been reading | not only build boats, but launch them too. a lecture on her lack of appreciation of ! Only these houts are formed of their own They are called "drivers" because of

their ferocity. Nothing can stand before rection, and the proprietor beckened to me | the attacks of these little creatures. Large to come to him. I was presented to Miss | pythons have been killed by them in a sin-Alcott, who took my hand in hors and | gle night, while chickens, lizards and other animals in western Africa flee from them in terror. To protect themselves from the heat they erect arches under which numerous armies of them pass in safety.

Sometimes the arch is made of grass and earth gummed together by some scoretion, and again it is formed by the bodies of the larger ants, which hold themselves together by their strong nippers while the workers pass under them.

At certain times of the year freshets overflow the country inhabited by the 'driver," and it is then that these ants co to sea. The rain comes suddenly, and the walls of their houses are broken in by the flood, but instead of coming to the surface in scattered hundreds and being swept off to destruction, out of the ruins rises a black ball that rides safely on the water and drifts away.

At the first warning of danger the little creatures run together and form a solid body of ants, the weaker in the center. Often this ball is larger than a common cricket ball, and in this way they float about until they lodge against some tree, upon the branches of which they are soon safe and sound.—Pearson's Weekly.

Coronets.

It is a mistake to suppose that dukes, marquises and other noble Britons sleen in their coronets. In fact, they never wear them at all except at the coronation of the sovereign, when they put on their coronets at the precise moment when the primate clockwork to the hull of the flagship, a of England places the crown upon the anointed brow of the king or oueen. And when a peer or peeress dies, the coronet is again used at the funeral, being placed in the coffin or borne on a purple cushion behind the hearso by one of the attendants. penetrated the sheathing, but struck a That is the extent to which the coronet is used according to the official rules and regulations. But sometimes they are made to serve other purposes than those for which they were intended. They are made of silver gilt, edged with ermine and lined inside with a purple velvet cap topped with a gold tassel and are quite ornamental baubles. One belonging to a noble marquis, which was sold at auction in London. had been cut in half and arranged to serve as brackets for candlesticks. Lord Byron's silver coronet fell into the hands of the sively society to the exclusively crank. It late George W. Childs of Philadelphia and was put to an even more ignominious use. Divested of its purple velvet cap and crmine border, ho turned it upside down and found that it made a very serviceable stand for a chafing dish.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Americans? No Such Thing. "The only thing you don't see on this

stroot," said a conductor of a street car on West Broadway, "is an Amurican. But there ain't no Amuricans, anyway, except the Indians, and a schoolma'm told me t'other day that the Indians came from Norway about 4,000 years ago. She said they found some bones in West Virginia just like some bones they found in Norway, and under the same distance of ground, so I presume the hill buildersthose people that lived in mud houses-are the real Amuricans. But them, too, were yellow and came from China, so there ain't no Amuricans, and never have been. belong to any bicycle clubs and never made

Quiet In Taste, But-

Mrs. A.—I think your husband is a very aniat dresser. Mrs. B. -II'm! You might change your

houses on the garret. In modern houses wild exaggeration of the first reports, the garret is made much of and is at when infesionaries began to labor there, carefully harshed off as any of the rooms causes many people, residents especially, garret was the unfinished part of the natural reaction infanticide has become a house, the remainder. It was the far-standing jest for the mystification of "new thest from the living and grand rooms of thums." But it would seem that the the house. In tenement houses it was early reports from Fiji and the Sandwich the cheapest part of the house, unless the islands were not much exaggerated. One cellar or busement be excepted. The garret in privete houses was the receptacle of things worn, wasted and

retired from active service. It was a

refuge for human creatures who might

come under the head of disused and left.

THE GARRET-ANCIENT, MODERN-

It is No Longer Literature's Store,

One of the instances illustrating that

house or the Den of Genius.

Yet it was in those poor and ancient days of the garret that it made its great name, for associated in the garret were poverty and genius. In the days of Pope authorship became closely linked with the mother did away with her own offtae garret. Dr. Johnson, Dick Steele and Goldsmith had their garret days in Grub street, and the "high living" associated with "high thinking" existed in other days and other capitals, else the world would not have known Beranger and his song of "The Garret," with its melodious refrain of "give me my garret and my twenty years." The garret in the city will be found labors began, seven years before, scarcely spoken of in literature generally as asso- one could be seen. ciated with poverty, sometimes with

rude and unfigished-one large room, divided only by such partitions as might be made of carpeting and the like-but it was not associated with privation. Boys who slept in garrets slept well, even though the stars shone through the roof and in winter the ragrant snow sifted fanticide was yet more common. The diffiers in the garret had the great advantage acceptable in caste and station were the of hearing the music of the rain on the motives avowed. roof, supported by the heavy bass of the thunder. The rural garret was the storehouse of

the last generation were hid away. To children-the latest comers in the worldit was therefore a Herculaneum or Pompeli or even a longer secreted Troy. In have been taught to believe that the mait were the uniforms of the militia which ternal instinct dares and suffers any trial. long ago crossed a stream darker than A sheep will die to protect its lamb, and Washington's Delaware; dresses short in a hen will face a tiger. But it is not so waist and narrow and long in skirt, and with women if certain conditions be obeven "bruised arms" were hung up there. Books which had lost their covers and the commissioners is detailed, abundant interest to a former generation were con- and conclusive. signed to garrets, to be read again with glowing or filling eyes by young discov-The garret has lost its old tenants, the

authors. They have descended to the midwife kept it out of sight until the first floor and the front room. Perhaps ther had pronounced doom. In norththey are not as near heaven now as in western Europe they did likewise, as we the former days. Literature has grown a learn by many descriptions. And when greater and more profitable trade. The this precaution was used the mother subchange is a good one, but somehow mitted without serious distress.-Minnogreater names do not rise than those apolis Tribune. made famous of yore in close proximity to the rafters. The old garret, however, in memory grows a brighter place than it was in fact. Some garrets fill up with and a Prudent Chap were walking along a golden glow.-Kansas City Star.

When Joubert Joked.

reminiscence of the late General Joubert upon the occasion of the dinner in his! honor at the Hotel Metropole in Deceme Truth should be Told, of course, but there ber, 1890. The press man referred & are Times when an Issue should not be representing one of the London dailies, Raised." was about to enter the hotel when he met a colleague hurrying in another di Wrong. I am Surprised that a Man of rection, who asked him if he was going your apparent Intelligence should make to the dinner. "Yes," he replied indig such a Statement." nantly, "and a pretty report I am likely | It being the Seventeenth of March, the to turn out. I am told that this old very Truthful Man and the Prudent Chap duffer Joubert will either speak in Dutch soon met a number of Patriotic Irishmen or in such fearful English that no one who were parading in honor of St. Patcan understand him. It will have to be rick. translated."

When Jonbert, who, of course, spoke excellent Euglish, had finished his speech, a Man with a large Green Sash. the reporter was not a little dismayed to receive from one of the waiters a note upon which was written, "General Jou honor of St. Patrick? St. Patrick, sir, bert will be pleased to supply a trans lation of his speech if necessary." The Boer general had been passing and

erence to his English.-London Echo.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES,

Plans have been completed for the inauguration of Governor Dole of Mawaii

Medals have been awarded at the Paris exposition to James McNeil Whistler and John Singer Sargent, the American painters.

The old building at East Haddam, Conn., in which Nathan Hale taught

tional negro party and put a negro presidential ticket in the field.

ment and personating officers. Governor Roosevelt has issued an or-

der dismissing from service in the national guard Major Clinton H. Smith of the Seventy-first regiment. This action? was taken on recommendation of the board of inquiry which examined Major Smith to determine his fitness to continue as an officer in the guard. It is the outgrowth of the participation of the stance, which enlarge the views of most regiment in the battle at San Juan Hill, men, narrow the views of women almost Santiago, Caba, at which time Smith invariably."-Chicago Post. was lieutenant colonel. A dispatch from Candon, Luzon, dated

June 4, says that Major P. C. March's men of the Thirty-third regiment returned to Candon that day by steamer from horses which started with the battalion 13 survived. The remainder died on the march or fell into canyons. The batfevers and exhaustion.

For Over Fifty Years

Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house. opinion if you heard him looking for his Never can tell at what moment an acci- shall not be for long."-Indianapolis clothes some mornings.—Brooklyn Life. | dent is going to happen.

"I'm't safe to be a day without Dr.

MURDER OF THE INNOCENTS. Where Two-thirds of the Infants Horn

Were Killed. In modern times China used to be a bythe isshion of the world changeth is is word for the crime of infanticide. We the new estimate set by those who build know more of the country now, and the in the nouse, while in the old time the to disregard the evil which exists. By a

can hardly credit the assertion of Mr. Williams, careful as he was generally, that the number of bables murdered "was nearer two-thirds than one half of those

But he makes a statement even mora extraordinary. Both men and women there are passionately foud of adopting children, though they kill their own. Mr. Williams actually knew an instance where

spring in order to adopt a young relative! But the most striking of all examples occur among various tribes of India. We get an idea of the state of things among the Khonds in 1854, when Major Campbell reported with exultation that he had no less than 901 girls registered in his district, which contained 2,149 families. And he had good cause to exult, for when his

In the powerful Crohon tribe around crime; but not so in the country. The Mynpurio, Mr. Unwin vainly inquired for garret of the village and of the farm is an unmarried girl. The family records of another sort of place. This has no dark the ohlef, going back many generations, or sordid or painful memories. It was did not show one single daughter. In 1855 Mr. Moore found the villages of

the Benares district containing 26 girls to

117 boys: in 25 the proportions were 51 to

261; in 39, 54 to 343; in 63 he could dis-

cover no girl under 5 years. These figures are enough, but among the Rajputs inthrough on the counterpane. The sleep- culty and expense of finding a son-in-law But the reader has been asking all through, no doubt, How could the mothers endure this system? One may unthings past, the place where the relies of derstand a la rigueur that a man should be willing to destroy his babe just born when he saw no harm in so doing, and all the neighbors did the like. We

> served. Upon this point the evidence of It would appear that the maternal instinct does not begin to operate until a woman has at least seen and touched has baby. Knowing this by experience, to s

A St. Patrick's Day Fable.

Once upon a Time a very Truthful Man the Street, and as they walked they fell to discussing Truth.

When Joubert Joked. Said the very Truthful Man, "The A London journalist has an amusing Truth should be Told at all Times." "I differ with you," said the Prudent Chap. "When an Issue is Raised, the

Stepping into the Street, the very Truth-

ful Man stopped the Leader of the Parade, "Sir," said the very Truthful Man,

"why do you, an Irishman, parade in was a Scotchman." Thereupon the Man with the large Green

Sash smote the very Truthful Man behad overheard the uncomplimentary ref | tween the Eyes with his Fist, knocked him Down and discolored both his Optics. In short, the Man with the Green Sash did not Do a Thing to him.

Moral.—If you, Must tell the Truth about St. Patrick on the Seventeenth of March, be Sure and tell a Scotchman .-Harper's Bazar.

Women Scorners. Sir Thomas Browne in the "Religio

Medici" out-Herods Herod in his scorn of women, for he says: "The whole world was made for man, but the twelfth part of man for woman. Man is the whole world school has been dedicated as a memorial and the breath of God, woman the rib and to the martyr. Prominent negroes at a meeting in Otway, Pope, Dr. Johnson, Byron, even Philadelphia decided to organize a na- Scott, all express themselves unpleasantly on this subject, and, coming down to later day novelists, we find the fault in them Captain I. T. Jobe, late of the United | equally strong. The irrepreachable author States volunteer service, has been sen- of "Lorna Doone" whots his pon quite tenced to two years in the penitentiary. viciously when on this theme and says Jobe was charged with having forged right vindictively, "A horse, like a womtransportation orders on the govern- an, lacks and is better without self reliance," and, again, "Women are, beyond all doubt, the mothers of all mischief." In another instance he is so rude as to declare "all women are such liars." Thomas Hardy asks in all sincerity, "Is a woman a thinking unit at all or a fraction always wanting its integer?" And ence this author exclaims petulantly, "Strange difference of sex, that time and circum-

Not That Kind of Whick. When the bishop of New York was once making a visitation at Goshen, one of the

vestrymen, who had a pair of Hambleto-Aparri. A majority of the men are plans, included the bishop's fondness for ready for the hospital. They are thin fine horses by allowing him to drive the and weak, having traveled 250 miles in pair. Bishop Potter was well covered with the mountains, during which they suffer- dust when he drew up at a country ion. ed greatly from hunger. Of the 50 Stepping into the office, which was also the bar, the bishop approached the counter and said to the man in attendance, "Would you kindly give me a whisk, sit? talion practically collapsed at Piat, 30 Tho man looked confused, more especially miles from Tugnearao, as the result of because of the unmistakable cut of the ceolesiastic's clothes, and he replied with some diffidence, "Really, doctor, we daren't sell liquor on Sunday." It was soon explained that the hishop only wanted a whiskbroom to brush his dusty broad-

The Wisdom of Age. "See the bride crying over leaving her mother. How sadi"

"But the mother is not orying. She has her mind made up that the separation Journal.

PORTSMOUTH PEOPLE.

Can Always Find the Best of Proof in Home Testimony.

The following public statement comes from a resident who can be seen on the street, who can be interviewed at his home, and who will only be too pleased to give minute particulars to any one But it would seem that the who really suffers from any of the consequences which inevitably followlweakened or over excited kidneys.

> Is not such evidence of more value than a published statement from some entizen of a far away place? Mr. Thomas E. Blake, of No. 6 Green

street, says:-- "As I grew I always had weak back and kidneys, and finally a painful and annoying urinary trouble developed. The kidney secretions were high colored, contained a gritty substance like sand and brick dust, and they were often thick and of a milky hue. Mornings I was so weak that many a time I had to slide down stairs. being unable to attempt it on my feet. could not sleep nights for the aching and this was often accompanied by dizziness and distress I tried remedies, tnen one doctor and then another, but nothing got down to the cruses till I went to Philbrick's pharmacy and got Doan's Kidney Pills. I paid at a single time \$8 (0 to a doctor for medicine but it did not do me a cent's worth of good. cau highly recommend Doan's Kidney t'ills after my experience. They are a aluable remedy.

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Eufialo, N. Y., ole agents for the U.S. Remember the name-Doan's-and

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Raised." Said the very Truthful Man: "You are Wrong. I am Surprised that a Man of Hitchout

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tearmerly The Evening Post) MSTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sandays and holi

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Editors and Proprietors.

FOR PORTSMOUTH

PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

You want local news! Read the marald. More local news (583 all other ecal dalles combined. Try ft

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1900.

"St. Louis," says the "Globe Demojust then the rioters killed another man.

all the variegated incoherency of a manwho has suffered a dislocation of his in-Further advices indicate that the sov-

ereign commonwealth of South Dakota is still firmly resolved to un-Pettigrew

Conditions in China are such that the interests of reace may yet require the foreigh powers to provide boxes for the "Boxers."

Expert examination shows that the most serious thing about the Bryan boom is a large and highly developed incubus commonly known as Carl Schurz.

Gov. Thomas, of Colorado, has invited the Boers to settle in that state, and they might do worse. But, of course, they couldn't be expected to put up with the free silver tomfoolery.

Uncle Horace Boies, of lowa, holds that "Imperialism" is "a ghost." Coming from the ablest and most energetic ghost chaser in the business, this opinion carries considerable weight ...

Ex-Senator John James Jugalls contends that there is nothing immodest in office seeking, and he is correct. No man who yearns to save the country has any reason to blush for it.

In 1896 the Bryan watchword was i 'Open the Mints." But the people voted to open the mills instead, and they are still doing business at the old stand. The calamityites proposed to create prosperity by law, but the voters went ahead and created it by labor.

Events are on the march in China, and every development seems to increase the gravity of the situation. It was grave, enough when the anti-foreign feeling among the people reached the point where it was necessary for the powers to land marines to protect lives and property. Its gravity cannot be exaggerated when it is demonstrated that the controlling forces of the imperial government are so far in sympathy with the outbreaks as to warn the western nations not to land further troops.

It looks as if the Paris exposition was not the factor it was expected to be in attracting Americans abroad. The outbound steamers are going with crowded cabins and the business of May and June has been exceptionally heavy, but it has not been phenomenal, while the bookings for July are, to a degree, disappointing. There is no present certainty that the volume of trans-Atlantic travel will more than equal that of last year. It must considerably exceed it to demonstrate that the fair is really a drawing card here, for the natural increase in the bulk of travel abroad from year to year 18 something between a third and a quarter.

The Oregon returns make the victory for the national administration more and more emphatic, for the republican plurality is now in the neighborhood of 8,500, with a probability that it will go not debatable ground this year. In 1896 teage has developed in that locality.

Washington gave it- four electoral votes course, that the Pacific slope states are to Bryan, and California gave one of its nine, while Oregon, after a desperate campaign, had a margin of only 2,117 votes on McKinley. These three states have been giving republican majorites since 1896, and there has not been much reason to doubt their loyalty this year to the national administration. The Oregen vote, however, must be convincing even to the most rampant Bryanite, and we observe from the anti-imperialist comments on the result that it is not without deep significance in that quar-

Still Unended He Is Interviewed One Hundred Miles From Pretoria.

Determined to Fight to the Billier

London, June 8, 2:00 a. m.-A correspondent of the Daily Express interviewed President Krager in his car, which contained the rest of the executive officers of the Transvasl, and one hundred miles northeast of Pre-Pretoria. This, however, does not end crat," "is a law abiding city." And the war. The burghers have deter mined to fight it out to the bitter end. They will never surrender so long as Lentz, of Ohio, is talking again with five hundred armed men remain in the field. Our country is invaded, it is true, but it is not yet conquered."

CONGRESS FINALLY ADJOURNS.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Congress adjourned at five P. M. It was a day of waiting, by the senate. The naval appropriation bill could not be agreed to by the confrerees of the two houses and | The Artistic and Businesslike Way In the disagreement was reported to the senate early in the day. At three o'clock, it became known to the senate that the house had concurred in the senate amendment and soon after, the house resolution for final adjournment was passed. At 4:40, twenty minutes before the hour fixed, President Frye for the senate affixed his signature to the naval bill. It was signed by the in that region to a good size and considerpresident a few minutes later.

UNDER EMERGENCY ORDERS.

Philadelphia, June 7 .- The battleships Indiana and Massachusetts sailed from the League Island navy yard this evening for Hampton roads, to join the North Atlantic squadron, under Admiral Farquhar. In less than forty-eight hours, under emergency orders, the two great battleships were made ready for service. This is the first time in mobilization bill. The complement of four hundred and fifty men for each ship was effected today by details of marines and sailers from the navy yards of Washington, Brooklyn and Boston.

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the games played in the National league

Boston 13, Chicago 4; at Boston. Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 5; at Phil-

Brooklyn 4, Pittsburg 7; at Brooklyn. New York 10, St. Louis 3; at New

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body; Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Wallfungton, June 7 .- Forecast for New England: Showers Friday and detection. A large "V" had been insertprobably Saturday, brisk southerly ed in the center of the back with equal

MORE SMALL POX.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 7 .- Cne more case of small pox was discovered by the board of health this evening.

Smallpox Seare in Fall River. cases of smallpox lacve been brought to the attention of the authoritles. Arrangements were made at once to take all the patients to the Pall River posthouse. The disease first developed in a repentent house which is above the cormuch higher. The result means, of poration store where all the null employ tes trade, and in consequence a genuine



Nade at Stahl City, N. Y. The best Sc. Cigar that ever happened. THE RICHARUSON CO., 334 Washington St., Bester, Mass.

Poke o' Moonshine.

QUAINTEST BIRD ON EARTH."

When some 50 year ago Captain Barelay brought to England in the good ship Providence, the first specimen of an unknown extraordinary bird, the bird men of the A Scientist's Story of What He Saw on a day were very sorely puzzled. The natives of New Zealand called it the kiwi, but the British coentist called it the aptoryx, fucause I had no Wings, or, at any rate, only little flappers not worth calling wings. Most of them thought it some kind of jengum, but some years later Yarrell, who that it belonged to the ostrich and com foundland scientist who had already tribe. It is a small fellow, being about the size of a not very large ordinary fowl, but lays an egg that in point of size an ostrich med not be ashaned of. It has the thick, scaly, clumsy higs of the ostrich tribe, and in defense uses them, with their large claws, in exactly the same forward thrusting manner as struthious birds. Its feathers, too, which look more like hair than feathers, give it another point of agreement with the tribe of birds to which

The use of the long, snipelike beak was a puzzle for naturalists until Sir W. J. Bulker made a study of a kiwi he captured and kept captive while in New Zealand. During the daytime the bird hid itself away and went into a sound sleep, from which it could only be temporarily roused by vigorous poking, but when darkness came on it woke up and apparently became quite lively, but even Sir W. J. Buller could not see what it was doing until he devised a very cunning experiment. He took one of the larger glowworms that which was shunted on a switch about abound in New Zealand, a worm measuring 15 inches in length and covered with glowing phosphorescent slime, and toria. Kruger said: "Yes, it is quite threw it to the captive kiwl. By the light true that the British have occupied of its own lamp the glowworm was seen to uses from head to tail inside the portals of the kiwi's beak and leave behind it enough of its slime to set off the bird's beak in a phosphorescent glow, so that the head of the bird was visible in the dark-The kiwi was torpid and lazy during the daytime, but at night it was seen to dart about, thrusting its illuminated beak in every worm burrow it came across, gently feeling for the inhabitant of the burrow and dragging it forth little by little, taking the greatest care not to break its prey. It made captive after captive disappear with the greatest celerity. There is always a specimen of this bird in the Zoo.-London Sketch.

WASPS' NESTS.

Which They Are Built.

In a tree in the garden round the house where I was stopping was a wasps' nest in process of construction. The busy insects were going backward and forward carrying their material to the paperlike heavy sea, which was now on, it was imdays I could not discover where it was collected. It happened that the pillars of the veranda of the mud built house in which I was stopping were roughly hown trunks of the Lombardy poplar, that grows able height without branches and makes a clean straight stem. One afternoon while loitering about the veranda, I noticed that numbers of wasps alighted on the side of these pillars that was ween by the weather, and then, after a short stay, moved off again, apparently carrying away a small load with them.

Stationing myself close to one of the pillars, I soon had the satisfaction of seeing a wasp alight on it. After running about over the surface to find what he was in search of, he suddenly stopped, and, carefully feeling the spot he was on, he out the worn surface with his nippers and then proceeded in a workmanlike manner to cut from the surface of the wood a strip with the aid of his fore feet up 11 he had as | wet last year nor the year | he gave a finishing cut off and flew away. Watching the work of construction afterward, it was marvelous to see how the end of the little roll was attached to the strip of work that was being added to by means of some waxy gum exuded by the builder and joined on laterally as it was unrolled until finished, and then the workman would fly away for a fresh piece. Each insect cut off a strip averaging about three-eighths of an inch in length and a little under an eighth in width, and nothing could be more admirable than the artistic and businesslike way in which they carried on their work .- Harper's Round

The Hardworking Counterfeiter.

While counting a package of money handed in for deposit Receiving Teller Harmer of the Nassau bank found a queer looking note. It was a silver certificate of the latest issue, with the figure "5" in each corner, but with the animated group that the government prints only on \$3 silver notes in the center. Close inspection showed that by the old time process of 'aplitting" the paper the perpetrator of the alteration had removed the figure "2" from the four corners of the original note, on both sides, and had substituted the figure "5." This part of the work was skill. The altered bill would never have escaped detection under the eye of a careful bank officer because of the great differunce between the central pictures on a \$2 silver note and on a \$5 silver note, but it would undoubtedly deceive 99 out of 100 tradesmen, who are not upt to carry in their minds exact images of the pictures on each denomination of paper money. Cashier Rogers of the bank said he had seen many counterfeits of United States notes, but never before a successful altera-Fall River, Mass., June 7. Six addition of any one of them. He said the person who raised the \$2 note to a \$5 one must have expended \$10 worth of time on the work .- New York Times.

The Verb "to Jew." The earlier editions of Webster's Die tionary contained a verb "to jew" and defined it "to cheat," "to play with," etc. At the request of a number of influential Israelites the word was eliminated from the book. As a matter of fact, however, the word laid no connection with or reference to the followers of the Mosale faith. It was derived from the French "jeu" and 'jouir," which means "to play with," to cheat." etc., but its orthography had be-come corrupted to "jew." It did not ap-pear in subsequent editions of the work.— Hebrew Standard,

Club Way.

"Mrs. Flourish wants her paper on Mission Work In Alaska' to come first on the programme."

gressive suchre party."-Chicago Record. ornt.

DEAD ON AN ICEBERG. THUID ELEPHANTS.

THE BODY DISLODGED BY A CANNON SHOT FOUND BURIAL IN THE SEA.

ories to Account For the Strange Position of a Brad Sailor. While the Peary expedition steamer Hope was lying in Boston harlor the was a great authority on birds, showed writer had a long chat with a young New-

Among other interesting experiences berelated to me the following: "Off the coast of Labrador two years I had (ver seen. It was, in fact, a perfect island of ice, with bays and promontories,

tremendously high cliffs and caves and grottoes innumerable. The ice island was divided into almost equal parts by a great valley running through its center, and this valley was half filled with snow. Near the top of the berg-it must have been 400 feet up-there was a vast, smooth, glassy plane, inclining rather steeply toward the sea and terminating abruptly in a great overhanging precipics. As we gazed at this plane we observed upon its surface small black spot. The captain turned his glass to the object and presently exclaimed, 'Good heavens, it is a man!'

"Instantly all was excitement. Orders were given to approach the iceberg as near as cossible, and all eyes were strained to catch any motion that might be made by the solitary figure. Coing as near as we could to the leaberg without having our view of the plateau shut off by the overhanging cliff, we hove to. The man was now plainly visible. He lay on his back, with one arm folded in an unusual manner under his head, his attitude being one on his face and hands, as seen through the glass, we could have funcied that he was simply taking a quiet nap.

"He was dressed, like one of the better class of seamen, in rough blue pilot cloth, with large horn buttons. He had no hat, and by his side lay a small boat hook to which was tied a strip of red woolen stuff, apparently a piece of the same that he wore around his neck. This no doubt he had intended to plant on the heights as a signal. In the thin, clear atmosphere the glass showed the man's features distinctly, and we could even see his iron gray hair moving in the wind. Our second mate stoutly declared that he recognized the man as an old chum and shipmate.

"We turned our eyes to the base of the iceberg, looking for a landing place, but quickly saw that the idea of landing was out of the question. The thing would have been difficult enough in a calm. In a fabric; but, though I watched several possible. We saw no sign of boat or spar or wreck of any kind. It was a picture of utter desolation.

"Turning our gaze once more to the solitary figure, we usked ourselves: Who and what is he? How long has he been there and how did he get there? The general conclusion was that he was one of the crew of some vessel which had dashed into the iceberg in the dark and gone down like a

aloft when she struck and got pitched up where he is now.' " 'As like to be pitched into the moon, rejoined another contemptuously. 'Why,

"'Perhaps,' suggested one, 'he was

that precipice is three times as high as the loftiest mast over rigged. " 'Maybe, now,' said a third, 'it's some

awful cruck skipper who's been ill using his crew till they couldn't stand it no longer and was drove to mutiny and put him ashere all alone to die.'

"But the speaker whose opinion comof a width to which he could extend his manded the most respect was the old boatthe history of the American navy that nippers laterally, and as he moved back- swain. He said: 'I'll tell ye. That there an attempt has been made under the ward he rolled the strip up under his chin lee island warn't haunched yesterday, nor much as he could conveniently hold, when and by the looks of him he's been for a pretty long cruise in warm latitudes-last summer maybe-and then come back home for the winter. If you look away yonder there, just this side of that high point like a church steeple, only lower down, there's a place looks darker than the rest. Now it's just there I expect that a great piece has broken off and drifted away, and I calculate 'twas lower and more shelving off-not so steep and rocky like as it is now. 'Twas there that poor chap was cast ashore from ship or boat. He was trying to make his way up to the heights to look around and hoist a signal when he lay down and went asleep and never woke up again, only where he is now, you soo, must have been covered with snow then or he couldn't have kept his

footing.' "Having said this, the old boatswain

walked forward. "There was no earthly use in lingering round, and yet the captain seemen loath to start away. 'If the poor fellow had a spark of life in him, I suppose he would have moved before this,' he said, 'but, supposing he did move, it would only be to slide down over the precipice, unless his clothes are frozen fast to the ice. I don't see any more of 'em, and we couldn't get 'om off if we did.' Then a thought struck him, and he gave orders to get the forward gun ready. When it was loaded, he said, 'Fire!" and in a few seconds a loud ceho resounded from the icy wall. For an instant afterward all was still, and then came a noise like a rattling of loud thunder, proceeding from the center of the

"The danger of our proximity to this vast object now became more and more apparent, and the captain put on full speed for a good offing. We had barely proceeded a quarter of a mile when the same noise was heard again, only louder, more prolonged and accompanied by a rending, crushing sound. The huge ice island was parting in the middle, down the course of the deep valley I have already mentioned. Slowly and majestically the rastern half rolled over into the sea, upheaving what had been its base, in which were imbedded great masses of rock covered with senweed. The other part of the herg still remained erect, but was swaying to and fro as if it also must capsize. The convulsion caused less foam and tossing than might have been supposed, but raised a wave of such tronicudous magnitude that when it reached our steamer she seemed about to be everwhelmed by a rolling mountain of water. But our good ship rose upon its crest, and before again sinking into the bollow we saw the man upon the iceberg-still in the same posturoglide swiftly down the slippery incline shoot ever the edge of the precipico and

"A sengation of inexpressible relief was experienced by all of us. It had seemed so dreadful to steam away and leave him there, unburied and alone, but now, at any rate, the poor saffor had been given a grave in the sen, the sepulcher of so many "She wants to get away to go to a pro- of his fellows."-St. Louis Globe-Domo-

plunge into the raging surf.

Stories Which Show How Easily the Big Brutes Are Frightened. An English writer of Indian experience

declares that the vaunting of the intelligence of the elephant creates a false impression. Like that of the horse, the in-Cruise Off the Coast of Labrador -- The- telligence of the elephant has curious limitations.

A few months ago the populace of a small town near Madras were frightened out of their wits by a runaway elephant, which broke from its mahout's control and ran through the town, smashing everything that lay in its path. It had been frightened into a state of insane alarm by made several trips to the northern regions. | the pattering of raindrops on its rider's A friend of the same writer once had a

singular experience of a somewhat similar ago we sighted one of the largest icebergs | wort. When "out in the district" in Burma, he grew tired of riding on his elephant, which also carried his servants and baggage, and bought a pony in one of the villages. He was careful to make sure that the pony was not airaid of elephants, but it meyer occurred to him that the elechant might be afraid of ponies. Early the next morning he sent his bag-

gage and servants off on the elephant, with orders to halt for lunch at a village ten miles away, and when he had finished some work he followed on his pony. When a mile or so from the halting place, he saw the elephant hunching along in advance and trotted on to hurry up the mahont. As he approached, the mahout, a Burman, began to gesticulate. The Englishman and his Bengal servants knew no Burmese, and the Burman knew no tongue but his own. He was much excited. The Englishman guessed that something

was amiss, and, breaking into a gallop to see what it might be, was astonished to see the elephant start off at a run. Three times the excited and angry mahout succeeded in stopping the beast after a run of a mile or so, and three times did the Engof easy repose. Except for the marbly look | lishman ride up to see what was the matter, only to observe with astonishment that the elephant rushed off each time.

Finally the despairing mahout steered the animal off the road into swampy ground, and thus, shaking off pursuit plowed his way back on foot to the halting place, where he found an interpreter to explain that the elephant had been terrifled by the approach of the pony.

Kansus Mine Owners Yield.

Indianapolis, June 7.—Several Kansas mine owners have agreed to the terms of the United Mine Workers of America, and as a consequence about 1,000 union men will resume work within a few days. The settlement was brought about by Fred Dilcher, a member of the national executive board. The men in these mines went out on a strike for higher wages March 1, 1899. Full particulars of the settlement have not been received. The mines agreeing to the terms of the order are those belonging to the Western Coar and Mining company and are located at Pittsburg, Kan.

Indian Powwow In Canada. Toronto, June 7.-The St. Regis Indi- Where you get the famous ans held a powwow, attended by some 200 braves from Cornwall island and the neighboring American reservation. After a bitter discussion it was decided not to allow the Dominion government to build a lockup on the reservation. Many of the Indians claimed that, strictly speaking, they were not citizens of the Dominion and should now be required to give land for the building, and some of the more violent advised the use of force to prevent its erection.

Brotker Slays Brother.

Hartford, June 7 .- Martin Steiner, a Hungarian, 29 years old, was killed and Philip Steiner, his brother, seriously wounded in a quarrel between the two in Rocky Hill. Philip Steiner is at the Hartford hospital, and it is thought that

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Karrow Passes Between Ramparts of Precipitous Rock Lead Into Fertile Valleys - Armintice at Lningsnek. Boers May Make Hard Fight There.

London, June 7.-Military operations in South Africa are apparently at a standstill. For a day or two the tired troops of Lord Roberts are resting, and he is filling the magazines and warehouses at his new base, Pretoria, preparatory to a chase after the retiring Boers in the direction of Lydenburg. His cavalry already are probably seeking to intercept Commandant General Botha.

A dispatch which left Pretoria Monday while the fighting was going on outside the city says:

"All day armed burghers have been leaving Pretoria, going east. The greater part of the railway rolling stock has been removed. General Botha was fighting an essentially rear guard action, his object not being to defend Pretoria, but to delay Lord Roberts until the railway switch had been cleared and the main part of the Boer army had started to withdraw. The British advance appears to have left open to the Boers the best line of retreat, along the railway.

Possibly Lord Roberts may have been able to cut the railway before a full retirement was effected. That Pretoria would be defended was apparently given out after the council of war, with a view of misleading the British.

"In the Lydenburg district, where Kruger is supposed to be, a cartridge factory has been erected. The place is described as a volcanic region of fertile valleys, inclosed by great ramparts of precipitous rock, penetrated by narrow, winding passes. There are herds of cuttle in the valleys, and there is much native labor available for fortifying.

"What is supposed to have been the last train out of Pretoria arrived at Lourenco Marques Sunday exening. The passengers included a number of foreign volunteers, who described Pretoria as destitute of food and clothing,"

Buller Gets an Armistice.

Pretoria, June 3, via Lourenco Marques, June 6 .- At the request of General Buller a three days' armistice has been agreed to by General Christian Botha. the Boer commander at Laingsnek. Both commanders met and held a conversation. Utrecht has again been evacuated by the British, who retired on the main force at Mount Prospect. It is officially reported by President Steyn that in a battle on May 30 near Winburg General de Wet surrounded, bombarded and captured 500 men of the imperial yeomanry. Four officers were also captured.

Duke of Norfolk Injured.

London, June 7.—The war office announces that the Duke of Norfolk, the former postmaster general who resigned to go to South Africa with the Sussex regiment, was thrown from his horse and dislocated his hip. Among the officers captured with the Thirteenth battalion of yeomanry near Lindley were Lord Longford, Sir J. Power, Lord Ennismore and the Earl of Leitrim.

More Trouble at Bluefields.

New Orleans, June 7.-The trouble which has long been brewing between the American merchants of Bluefields and the government of Nicaragua is rapidly coming to a head, according to a letter received from a representative of The Picayune. There has been no adjustment of the arbitrary and prohibitive laws of the country, and today there are by actual count \$600,000 worth of goods rotting on Bluefields bluff which the merchants will not touch under existing regulations. Consul Sorsby is expected 'to reach New Orleans any day on his way to Washington, where he will use his efforts in securing a settlement of existing conditions. As an example of the prohibitive duties the following tariff rates may be cited: The duty on an enameled bedstead worth in this country \$16 is \$150 in Nicaraguan money or \$63 in gold. On an icebox worth \$7 the duty is \$48 in Nicaraguan money, and the duty on whisky is \$16 a gallon. There have been no developments in the postoffice robbery at San Jose when United States Minister Merry's box was relieved of several communications of diplomatic importance.

Governor Taylor Won't Go Back. Indianapolis, June 7.-W. S. Taylor, formerly governor of Kentucky, but now a refugee here, has received a number of letters from leading Kentucky Republicans since the conference here last Sunday and has become convinced that it is inadvisable to attempt to secure the nomination of governor unless he returns and stands trial on the indictment charging him with complicity in the murder of Senator Goebel. This was made plain to him last Sunday, but he took the matter under advisement pending further notices of the sentiment of his friends. Many of these have written him that a canvass in his interest would be futile unless he himself leads it and that he should not ask the party to nominate him unless he returns to the state. Taylor admitted that he would not enter the contest, as he was not willing to return to Kentucky in the present condition of the public mind, for he did not believe he would receive a fair and impartial

Hobson III From Overwork.

Washington, June 7 .- Naval Constructor Hobson of Merrinac fame, now at Manila, has been found unfit for duty because of his physical condition. He will receive a leave of absence, and another constructor will be detailed to fill his position temporarily. Constructor Hobson has been at Manila engaged in superintending the raising of the sunken Spanish warships. His disability is not believed to be at all serious, but simply the result of too close application to his duties in a tropical climate.

Child Swallows Dlamond.

Newark, N. J., June 7.-Mrs. Allen Plindell of Newark is minus a diamond ring valued at \$150, and the jewel, it is supposed, is in the stomach of her 3-yearold daughter. Mrs. Flindell went to Plainfield a few days ago with hor mother to visit the latter's brother. W. II. Spurge. On Tuesday night the little girl took the ring off her mother's finger and swallowed it. The child does not seem to feel any ill effects from the experience, A physician who was called apprehends no serious results.

ALL A MYSTERY TO THE BLIND. Persons Born Sightless Have No Ac-

. surate Conception of hight. "What a profound mystery invests all the operations of our senses." said a col-lege professor of this city. "I was talking the other day with a very intelligent blind man. He had been blind from birth. LYDENBURG IS VERY STRONG, but had received an excellent education and was fully as well informed as the average person one meets in cultured circles. He spoke freely of his infirmity. and finally I asked him whether he had ever succeeded in forming a clear mental conception of the sense of sight. He replied frankly that he had not, and then he asked me several very curious ques-The idea of color, he said, was a great

puzzle to him, and he had never been able to obtain the slightest clew to what was meant when one said, for instance, that one thing was red and another thing was blue. Your color impressions are absolutely stationary, are they not? he asked. The question startled me. It was so strange. Now, what could possibly have been in his mind? One would infer that he associated color with some sort of movement, yet when I asked him to explain he couldn't do it. He soon lost himself in words, sighed and gave it up. He understood, as nearly as I could gather, that the sense of sight somehow furnished us with information as to the size, shape and general character of surrounding objects, but I am satisfied, from his questions, that he had formed no idea whatever of the picture that is presented to the brain. He was unable to understand how a whole scene could be taken in at once. He could distinguish B flat on a violin, he said, but suppose the whole surrounding country was full of violins, all playing different airs? That seemed to him a good analogy for the realized that explanation on either side was hopeless. There was a barrier of the inexpressible between us.

A PAINFUL DREAM.

The One In Which You Imagine Yourself Partly Naked.

creased respect for the teachers at insti-

tutes for the blind and deaf and dumb.

It is a marvelous thing that they ever

beings."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

There is a painful class of dream which may be labeled the inadequately clothed dream. In this class of dream it occurs to us to come down from our bedrooms, to mingle in society, even sometimes to be presented at court or to take part in ey. don't pay him.' the highest and most solemn functions, in a costume that we should deem scarcely adequate if we had been just roused from our beds by a shout of "Fire!" The degrees of this comparative nudi-

ty are very various, and it is remarkable that never, so far as I can learn, bas human being (that is to say, in the temperate climates) ever in his dreams ap- | go away and leave no address. They'd peared before his fellows in an absolutely Argadian or idyllic lack of costume, are a hundred ways you could work it if but the costume is commonly very inadequate, so inadequate that the police would very rightly interfere in the bare interests of decency. Indeed, that fear-the apprehension of

police interference for the sake of the public morals-is a factor in the general uneasiness that we feel in our dreams in finding ourselves going abroad in such deshabilie. For we are conscious of a measure of uneasiness, we can feel that we did wrong in not putting on this or that absolutely indispensable portion of our wardrobe before we left our room, but it is as nothing to the utter shame and horror that would overwhelm us were we really to find ourselves in such conditions. And in the same degree the shock that

our appearance gives our unfortunate friends among whom we show ourselves in such guise is not a circumstance to the pain those sensitive souls would receive if our appearance were a reality instead of a subjective fancy. Yet we retain a sufficient sense of shame to be conscious of a very real relief when we wake to find that we have not behaved ourselves in such manner as to be the reprobation of every right minded man and woman.-Longman's Magazine.

Sugar as Food. Starch forms a considerable portion of our diet in one form or another, and all starch has to be converted into sugar by the saliva and intestinal juices before it can be assimilated. The action of these ferments breaks it up into simpler chemical compounds, so that it finally reaches the blood and muscles as dextrose, a form of sugar which can be burned to yield heat and muscular energy. The change required in sugar for its assimilation is very slight compared with that required for the digestion of starch.

It will thus be seen that the process of manufacturing sugar from its vegetable containers results in a product that for digestive purposes is comparable to partially digested starch, so that it is evident the substitution of sugar for starch is of advantage to the digestive system, since it does not burden the digestive tract and less force is required for its digestion and assimilation. Unfortunately, however, nature will not tolerate man's attempt to present concentrated chemically separated pure foods all ready for assimilation, except in limited amounts, and this is true of sugar, as of peptones, partially digested meats and similar foods.

How He Cured Her. A young dector took his best girl to the theater. The curtain was late in rising.

and the young lady complained of feeling fuint. The doctor smiled sweetly upon her, took something out of his vest pocket and whispered to her to keep "the tablet" in

her mouth, but not to swallow it. She shyly placed it on her tongue and rolled it over and over, but it would not dissolve. She felt better, however.

When the performance was over, she slipped the tablet in her glove, being curious to examine at home this tasteless, indissoluble little substance which had giv-

en her such relief. When alone in her room, she pulled off her glove, and out came a mother of pearl shirt button.

Explained.

He-I have no appetite. There is a rumbling in my stomach like a cart on a cobblestone pavement. She-Perhaps it's the truck you ate for luncheon.-What to Ent.

Some business men fail because they a wock.-Exchange.

HE SOURED TOO SOON

A SCHEME OF REVENGE THAT ACTED AS A BOOMERANG.

Change of Mayagement In a Business House Vibleh Was Discounted

"Revenge is not always sweet," said the man with the red mustache. "I remember one instance in particular where It had decidedly an acrid flavor. Some ten years ago I was collector for a big publishing house that sold high priced books on the installment plan. I had been with the house 14 years in one capacity or another, and when, at the end of that period, changes were made in the managment whereby it seemed likely that I would be ousted altogether, I naturally felt pretty sore.

"I was smarting under the disgrace of fiercely did my grievance rankle that I guns. Give me a bottle." took no pains to conceal my resentment. The first person I called on after learning that my days were in all probability numbered with that particular firm was: a pretry bookkeeper in the Stock Exchange building.

"I suppose,' I said, after she had paid me her monthly installment, that there will be a new man around to take your money next month,' "The girl looked at me wonderingly. Why? she asked.

"'Because,' said I, with fine surcasm, 'I'm old and worn out. I've outlived my usefulness. I've only been with this house 14 years. I began to work for them when I was 15.' Here I could see that the pretty bookkeeper was making At the fifth drive the cork flew clear various things in a landscape. I soon a rapid mental calculation, and it was plain, from the working of her lips, that the bottle quickly. she was saying to herself, "Twenty-nine." 'And now,' I resumed eloquently, 'after "I went away with an immensely in- having given the corporation the best part of my life and after having carned promotion to a responsible position, they reward my fidelity by knocking me down succeed in breaking into those sealed and out. I've been fired-or at least I brains and bringing children so terribly shall be. A younger brother of the suhandicapped into touch with their fellow perintendent, who hates me because I testified against him once in a lawsuit. has been placed in authority, and he'll take his revenge by giving me my walking papers. He'll give me no more consideration than if I were a dog.'

"The pretty bookkeeper was properly sympathetic. 'I'm very sorry,' she said. to help you get even."

"'There is something,' said I. 'When the new collector comes around for mon-"'But how can I get out of it?' she asked.

"'Oh,' said I, 'there are plenty of ways. You can tell him that you are not the person be wants, that yen are not Miss Brown, or you could simply put him off from month to month, or, if you should happen to give up this position, you could you feel so disposed. You might not find care to try it I'll never tell on you. You need have no fear of that."

"The bookkeeper was an honest little creature in her way, and I could see that she was frightened at my suggestion. Her anxiety to assist me in gaining revenge overcame her conscientious seruples, however, and, although she did not pledge herself never to pay the \$20 still due on the books, she did promise to collected another cent, and I went away pretty well satisfied with my deviltry. Fully two-thirds of our debtors on my would be an appreciable diminution in the receipts of the company for the next six months.

"The first of April the contemplated changes were made in the firm, and 1, instead of being bounced, as I had anticipated, was promoted to a fine position in the financial department with the promise amount day after day, but when the man on my old route returned to the office every evening he reported absolute fail-In my enthusiasm over my unexabout my cold blooded sentiments of a to account for the astonishing delinquency. May came, and still my successor met with no better luck. I began to get spanky then, and when the June collections became due I told my man to give the backsliders some pretty tall receiving these instructions he shook his pointment made me feel squally all over, for I had that day been taken severely

to task for the poor collections. "'No good? said I. "'No,' said he; 'no good.'

"'And what reason do they give for this unaccountable breach of faith?' I

"The man lowered his voice and looked at me keenly. 'They all say,' he said, that you told them not to pay another cent. They say you promised never to tell on them.'

"That phase of the situation almost floored me. The sweet young things had taken me at my word with a vengeance. and it was more than a year before my books made a respectable showing, during which time I was in daily danger of I losing my place because of insufficient back to the shop. That will be the one energy in the collecting department. Indeed there was a good deal of that money that I never got at all, and I had to take the blame for the loss. But there was no remedy for the difficulty. Our customers had me, and in order to save the strods of my reputation with the firm. I had to swallow my reverge medicine

Rer Finish. Beautiful Cleopatra gazed moodily out

of the window. "Oh, great queen," faltered the slave, "know thou the number of days thou hast

and never murmur."-New York Sun.

yet to spend here?" "No," responded Cleopatra. "Bring me an adder and lot me figure it out."-Chicago News.

Drunkenness is the cause of 14 per cent of cases of insanity in England and waste their time fooling over trifles that of 12 out of every 100 suicides. In singthey could hire a boy to attend to for \$2 | land 1.082 die yearly of drink, in licotland 230 and in Ireland 280.

NO CORKSCREW NEEDED.

How to Open Bottles With Two AND HE SAW IN HIS MIND'S EYE THE Knives or No Tool at All. CIRCUS OF HIS YOUTH. The talk turned on the opening of bot-

tles without the aid of a corkserew, and the freshest man in the party called for two penknives and a bottle with a cork tight in. Everybody else pushed back the Wrong Way by the Disgruntled from the table and gave him plenty of Installment Collector. room. He opened the biggest blades of the two knives and then inserted one between the glass of the bottle and the cork. He pushed it down as far as he could. Then he took the other knife and shoved it down the same way on the opposite side of the bottle. Scizing the handles of the knives he pressed them together and pulled upward. Up came the cork with them.

"That's a neat trick," said the Kentucky colonel. "But what are you going ing stockings, and he knew where to find to do if you don't have two knives? the hole in them, just below the knee Here, now, I'll show you how to open a cap, and just above there was a spot on bottle without any paraphernalia. You being discharged when I went around on my March collecting tour, and so know, we occasionally get caught out in from playing marbles. His shoulders tour my March collecting tour, and so The waiter brought a fresh bottle. The

> ded up, and then seized the bottle firmly less, and his face, a moment ago waiting by the neck. He put the handkerchief, for a shave and very bristly, was soft against the wall and, poising the bottle, and hairless; also he was back in a little drove it bottom first against the wadded southern village, and over by the village handkerchief. Everybody dodged and protested that he'd smash the bottle, his father bought the thick shoes with The colonel did not heed the protests, the shiny brass tips which he could not but again drove the bottle bottom first kick through. He knew, because he had against the wall. There was a little tried without even hurting his toes, snap il. it sounded like the crackling of which were uneasily waiting barefoot the glass, and that brought out more pro- time. tests. The colonel grinned and offered to bet that he'd pull the cork without breaking the bottle. The bet was taken, from the prairie land. He sniffed the air across the room. The colonel up ended

"Didn't lose a teaspoonful," said he. "I lose," said the man who had taken the bet. "But I don't see how it was

"You must have seen how it was done," said the colonel. "If there is an inch of air space in the bottle between the bottom of the cork and the liquor the cork is bound to come every time. The air drives it out, and there isn't any danger of breaking the bottle either." All that party are around this town

now winning bets on the colonel's idea. If you meet a fellow who wants to bet he can pull the cork from a bottle without using corkscrew, knife or teeth, I wish there was something I could do don't take him up, for he'll win your money.-New York Sun.

DEPTHS OF THE GREAT LAKES. What Would Happen if Their Sur-

faces Were Lowered to Sea Level. If the chain of great lakes which bound the northern limits of a portion of

the United States could be brought to the level of the sea, two of the chains would be practically wiped off the face of the earth. Lake Michigan would become never find you in all creation. Oh, there majestic body of water which lies off Chicago. Chicagoans could travel on the game worth the candle, but if you far north as a point midway between the shores of Milwaukee and Grand Haven without getting their feet wet. No system of lakes presents as wide

variations of extreme depth as the big fresh water system. Beginning with Superior and following the chain eastward, they vary from 1,386 feet to but 210. They are respectively 602 feet above the sea level for Superior, 581 each for Michigan and Huron, 573 for Eric and but lead the house a wild chase before they 247 for Ontario. Superior is far the deepest, with Michigan second. Ontario is close on its heels, being within a few feet Fully two-thirds of our debtors on my of Huron, while Erie is so shallow that route were women, and, as I worked the its greatest depth is 36 feet less than the same racket with equal skill with about midlake depth of Michigan between Chi-90 per cent of them, I felt that there eago and St. Joseph. Erie can claim but 210 feet extreme depth.

As good an object lesson of what the lakes have to offer is the course between Chicago and St. Joseph, Mich. The coast is measured from the lights of the two harbors. Beginning from this side, the government pier, already quite a way out, has a depth of some 36 feet. of another raise soon if I could make a The lake shoals on this side so that the good showing on collections. I was high- extreme depth of the spoon is a trifle ly elated at this elevation, and, seeing beyond the middle of the 57 mile course. the necessity of presenting a good hand It drops rapidly, however, from 16 in the in the beginning, I carefully instructed river to 246 out in the lake. But on the the new force of collectors when they other side, within a couple of miles of started out on their April tour to do their the shore, the depth drops from 24 feet level best at gathering in the shekels. to 166 feet with frightful rapidity. By Most of them collected the average the time the second song is sung leaving fathoms of water.

St. Joseph the singer is over some 40 Superior, if reduced to the sea level, would be robbed of two-thirds of its dipected good luck I had forgotten all mensions. The extreme depth is well east of the middle line. Michigan has few weeks before, and I was at a loss her greatest depth, 1,000 feet up, toward the straits. Huron is less than 800, while Eric is very shallow. Ontario has a depth of 735 feet, owing to the falls of Niagara. If all were brought to sea level, Erie would be 500 feet above. Michigan would be a couple of pends, stepped back to read the sign with comtalk. The first evening he came in after Huron almost out of it, Superior a lake fortable arrogance. But what was that? not much larger than many another and head despondently. This sign of disap- Ontario the largest of the system .- Chicago Chronicle.

The One She Will Get.

"I haven't seen your wife out lately, Mr. Goodheart.'

"No; she keeps at home these days."

"Is she ailing?" "No. The fact of the matter is a week

ago I took home two of the handsomest her she might have her choice between them. She has been busy day and night ever since trying to make up her mind and was as undecided as ever when I came away this morning.

"You ought to help her out of her di-

"Why, take one of them and carry it she'll want.'

The Primitive Method.

"I don't believe," said the young man, that any man ever courted a woman without telling her lies." "There was such courtship once," said

the middle aged man. "Huh! I'm young yet. I meant back in the early days of the race. In those

days, you know, when a man loved a woman he sneaked up and knocked her out with a club and took her to his lonely bome, and they lived happy ever after." -Indianapolis Journal.

Her Objection. "I am told," said Miss Keedick to Miss

Fosdick, "that you have dismissed Mr. Trivvet.'

"Yes; I told him to ring off." "Why?"

"Because he manifested no intention of putting the ring on."-Detroit Free

HE WAS A BOY AGAIN

Everything Was There, Asimals, Pink Lemonade, Peanuts and All,

and the Concert After the Show, With the Clown's Comic Songs.

The stroller stopped in front of & gaudy circus poster—one of a series which ran down a block of fence on the side street. There was something familiar about it and something, he could not say what, which was not. The balance was on the side of the familiar, however, and a moment later he was under a spell. He was a boy again; his long trousers somehow had got short, and he was wearhis right leg which felt comfortably sore flat, and he felt like thumping it to see if he were in condition to swap punches colonel took his handkerchief out, wad- with Jimmy Brown. His height grew store where he got cinnamon and where

> The sun grew warmer, too, and the nir had the flat, sweet, earthy odor it gets greedily. His heart leaped within him, his breath was short, and there was something too big for his front ribs inside. He was a boy. The circus was coming to town and on Saturday, and there would be a parade, and-he reached his hand into a pocket which somehow seemed very small and pulled out his money-he had 35 cents, a two bits and two picayunes-and his father had promised him two bits if he would be good, and that was 10 cents over for lemonade. Which would be take? Pink or the other kind? Maybe both, or popcorn and the pink, which looked and tasted both. Now, however, he would look at all the

pictures on the side of the village store. pictures on the side of the village store. He would do it systematically and fairly, which was the most gratifying. He would walk down to the end with his eyes straight ahead and deny himself a single side glance at the lions and the elephants in pyramids, or the ladies in pink flying about in air, or the man shot out of the cannon, or the monkeys. No, he would go slowly and hold his breath at length over the lion taming. Yes, there they were! The three rings in a tent a mile long, and high, and mil-

lions of people on the benches packed tight, and a lady hopping through a hoop on to a leaping white horse, and the clowns, and the acrobats, and the ringmaster, and the Japanese jugglers. He studied their faces in detail to see if he could recognize any of the clowns. Then he looked at the roaring lions. "Gee, but I hope it don't rain!" he said, thinking of the awful task it would be to wait until circus time if he didn't see the lions in the parade in their gold cages. Incidentally he got ready his argument as to whether the lious could carry of Farmer Tates' old black bull, which served better than a watchdog in the orchard, and whether the sheriff's bloodhound, which caught the man who shot Johnny's uncle, could kill one of them. These arguments were to be used on the Brown boy, no matter which side he Then there were the ostriches and the

birds that were like ostriches, but didn't worlt is nut up in cases of two have such long feathers, and a pink bird. The elephants were in the next picture, and he wondered if the baby one was really that little and whether it are only milk or would take peanuts. He would shell the peanuts first, if necessary. The wild west hunt spread away before him. and the buffaloes were fearfully combative. He thought he would like to hunt buffaloes and could use the gun with little shot at other times for squirrels. Robins. which were easy to hit, he would not shoot with a real gun. They were good enough for slungshots, but- He wanted a gun. Next there were all sorts of queer things-cows with humps, gray little cows, and welves and a thing which rolled itself up into a ball. He didn't know what it was. It was kinder like a mud turtle in some respects; but, as the postmaster said, "You couldn't never be sure." He would investigate that if the elephant and monkeys didn't take too much time.

This brought him to the end of the fence. There was the pink paper with big black letters. He thought it would have no fears for him; he would have 60 cents and could go in openly and didn't nced to carry water for the elephants, He stuck his hands in his pockets and "Concert after show. Clown's comic songs; 25 cents admission." Jimminee! He had forgetten that. He would have to give up the pink lemonade. But, no. Then he would save 10 cents. He wanted to hear those clowns almost as bad as to see the elephants, and he wanted the pink lemonade, and the baby elephant had to be fed. Jim Jones would brag if he didn't. He might go into the tent after the show and see the animals and go to bonnets I could find in town and told | the concert, but most of the eages would be closed. He stopped to think.

To think he had to kick his toes into the ground, and he looked to see what sort of holes the brass tips were making. He had on dapper patent leather shows and was old and in the city, had a college diploma and a good position. He pulled some money from his pocket and studied it idly. It was a \$10 bill. He would give py with the two bits and a dime and let the concert go, and father would be-Well, he'd go to the circus anyhow-just for old times-and borrow the landlady's boy and take him too .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Good Man's Gratitude. Billyuns-Do you find that it pays to

hire a physician by the year? Rockingham-Well, it paid me last year all right. Our doctor has kept my wife's mother in California for her health during the past 15 months, and I'm seriously thinking of raising his salary.-Chicago Times-Herald.

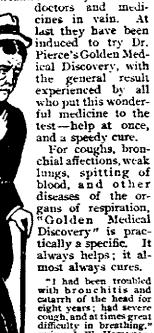
A Judge. Fuddy-I am sure I don't know wheth-

er she can sing best or play best. Duddy-I think she can play best. Fuddy-Then you have heard her play?

Duddy-No; but I have heard her sing. -Boston Transcript.

A SORRY SIGHT

It is, to see a strong man shaken like a reed by a peroxysm of coughing, which leaves him gasping for breath. People have suffered with bronchial affections for years, with obstinate, stubborn cough, and growing weakness. They have tried



blood, and other diseases of the organs of respiration, "Golden Medical Discovery" is practically a specific. It always helps; it almost always cures. "I had been troubled with bronchitis and catarrh of the head for catarrh of the head for eight years; had severe cough, and at times great difficulty in breathing," writes J. W. Howerton, Esq., of Bigfall, Hancock Co., Tenn. "A portion of the time my appetite was poor and part of the time I was unable to do anything. I had been at country physicians for Trains for Portancelle.

anything. I had been treated by our best country physicians for several years but with little benefit. I had been reading about your medicine for a long time but hadn't much faith in it. Last spring concluded I would try ft, and before I had taken one-third of a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I began to mend. I continued taking it until I had taken several bottles. Took Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets also. Now I feel like a new man, and can do as hard a day's work as any one."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for paper covered, or 31 stamps for cloth binding, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

-THE-

OF PORTSMOUTH N. B.,

Have just completed a new system for bottling the

-OLD INDIA--PALE ALE-

Drections:—One small glass full four ines a day, before eating and going

It is bright and sparkling and has a nice creamy taste, and is prescribed by the doctors generally as a sedative for nervous people. There are but few medicines equal to this ale. Many people who are wakeful find that a glass taken at night secures them a continuing refreshing sleep. As a tonic for ladles and in-alids it has no equal.

It is a food as well as a medicine. It is bot-ted by the Newfields Bottling Oe. only.

dozen pints." For further particulars write to the)

NEWFIELDS, N. H.

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FARM 200 Acres, 50 of it Wood and Lumber. Fine buildings in thorough order. House 30x40, 2 story. Barn 40x60. Corn, House, Piggery, Hennery. Good orchard; Never falling well; elsit all to be just a boy and would be hap tern. Elevated and sightly. Good soil raise anything. Near market. Title perfect. \$3000; no less. BOX 278, YORK CORNER, MR.

GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE.

souve Mary yard-\$ 100, 8:30, 8:40, 9:18, 10 4:45 p. m., 1:46, 2:05, 8:00, 4:00 4:48, 8:18, 7:90 a, (Wednesdays and Saturdaya,) ,Sundaya, 95. 45, 10.1L a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Heliday .40, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. Leave Portsmouth-8:10°, 8:90, 8:50, \$

(:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:56, 2:15, 2:30, 4:29, 5:06, i.ft p m., (Wednesdays and Baturdays.) S are, \$105, 10.00 to me, 18:00 me, 18:00 18:45 p. tolidays, 16:00, 11:303a., m., 12:00, m.

From May uttil Outober.

BLE BALLE B. MCT206

MASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement, Oct. 2, 1800,

frains Leave Portsmouth

FOR BOSTON, 3.50, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53, a. m., 2.21, 5.00 7.28 p. m. Sundays, 3.50, 8.06 a m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

FOR PORTLAND, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45 8.50, 9.20 p. m. Sun.iaya, 10.45 2. m., \$.55, p. m.

FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sundays 8.00, a. m.

FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55. 2. 15. 2.45 p. m. Ток Somersworth, 4.50, 9.45, 9.45 а. ш., 2.40, 2.45 5.36 р. m.

FOR ROCHESTER, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.45 5:30 p. m. FOR Dovek, 4,50, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, 2 40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00,

10.48 a. m., 8.57 p m. FOR NORTH HAMPTON AND HAMPTON 7.20, S.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sandays 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

LEAVE BOSTON, 7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m. 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.45 p. m. Sandays, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40] 7.00, p. m. LRAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a.m., 12.45

2.00 p. m Sundays, 2.00 a. m. 12.45 p. m. LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, 2.7m.? 4.15 p. m.

GEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m.! 3.50, 6.25 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m. LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.39, 10.01 a. m., 4.05, 6.38 p. m. LEAVE DOVER, 6.50, 10.24 a. m. 1.401

4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.31 a. m., 9.25 p. m. MAVE HAMPTON, 9.22, 11.53 a. m. 2.13, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sundays, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m.

MAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 9.28, 11.5 a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sun-days, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m MAVE GREENLAND, 9.35 a. m. 12.05 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sundays, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

COUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTHIBRANCH.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:---Portsmouth, 8,30 a. m., 12.45, 5.25 p. m. Greenland Village 8.39 a. m., 12.54

Rockingham Junction, 9.07 a. m. 1.07 5.55 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m. Raymond, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m.

5.33 p. m.

Returning leave Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m.. 4.26 p. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping, 9.22's. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a.m., 12.17? 1.53 p. m. Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29,

4.06 p.m. Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsburyl Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west-

Information given, through tick ets sold and baggage checked to al'

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

SPRING TIME TABLE.

la Effect April 22, 1900.

Until further notice cars will run as Leave Ferry Landing, Kittery, for York Beach-7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00. u. m., 12 90 m; 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 90 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00 p at For Sea Point-6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30

3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30 9 30, 1t 00 p m. Leave York Beach for Portsmouth-5 45 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 3c a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 pm. For Kittery only, 10 30.

The ferry steamer leaves the Spring market landing every half hour from 6 50 a m to 10 50 p m, making close connections with cars scheduled to leave ferry landing, Kittery, leaving ten minites before the even hour and half hour. Sunday time same as on week days, except that the first car leaves ferry

Beach at 7 30 a m. For special and extra cars address W. G. MELOON, Gen. Manager.

landing, Kittery, at 8 00 a m and York

We Are Now Receiving Two Cargos of

The only lot of fresh cement in the city

We have the largest stock and constant shipments ensure the newest cements.

187 MARKET ST.

_ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

That cannot be excelled for style, fit and workman-

50 cts. to \$3.25.

STAPLES

7 Market Street.

Yes It's Stronger

Eagle

OUAD-STAY. Sprecketsalways in line.

Road Racer, \$50; Track Racer, \$60.

The lightest and easiest running bicycle in the wind. Come and trade in your old wheel.

> PHILBRICK'S STORE.



DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER

now, and we have the finest stock of handsome will papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and attistic patterns. Only expert workness are employed by us, reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner

û & i2 Doniel St. Portsmout

OCEAN

RIVER -PROPERTIES-

For Sale or Rent

TOBEY'S

Real Estate Agency,

32 Congress Street.



In The Market,

S. GRYZMISH, MFG. Puro Havana.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS

Buffalo Bill is at Biddeford today. Greene's Nervura. Gicbs Grocery

No arrivals reported at this port to-The York electric line was a busy one

laring the day. Fourth of July will be the next great

day to celebrate. Losr - A bunch of keys. Return to P. K. & Y. office.

Nacha borax soap 6 for 25 cents; at

the Globe Grocery Co. Ladies shirt waists, over one hun-

ired styles, at the Globe Grocery Co. Conner, photographer studic, (for merly Nickerson's, No. 1 Congress

Portsmonth Yacht club occurs this thirty-six years, is the man thus badly

Best place to buy oil cloth for floors, and largest assortment, is at the Globe

Only about 20 ladies' suits left at the Globe Grocery Co. cloak room, and they are a big bargain.

People can learn a lesson in advertisng from the circuses and traveling shows. It pays to advertise.

Rubber heels become very popular cal public with an excellent article

Upon invitation of Major Fiske, U S. A., a party of society people attended the afternoon performance of the Wild hold of the man's hand, he found it West show.

Lots of money made on New York Stock Exchange with \$30. Send for particulars. Archibald Ainslie, 34 Broadway, New York.

Officer Shannon arrested a drunk at the corner of Market square and Daniel street this noon. The man had braced his back against the electric light pole at the corner and had settled into a pro-

A nine-hour schedule for linemen of the New England Telephone and Telegraph companies all over the country, is now in force. The wages remain the same, as under the ten-hour

The local base ball game, postponed from (Wednesday, between the Unity club and the high school teams, will be played at the bicycle park, tomorrow afternoou. The game will be lealled at 2 15, the price of adorission being twenty cents. The ladies will be admitted

OBSEQUIES.

The last sad rites over the remains of George H. Fernald, were held at the home of his sister, Mrs. John E. Grant, Rogers road, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, Rev. E. C. Hail, pastor of the Second Christian church, officiating. The floral tributes were many and very beautiful. The pall bearers were: Oliver P. Philbrick, George Kumball, Fred E. Dinsmore, Walter Lydston.

The funeral of Orville D. Bryant of Biddeford, formerly of Portsmonth, was | that he had been late in reporting with and our prices for first-class work is as held at his home in that city on Thursday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. C. K. Flanders, pastor money due him. of the First Baptist church, Adams street, and the ceremony was simple and set upon him while he was walkug without singing in deference to a wish along Junkins avenue in the eveningof the deceased. The burnal was at

Greenwood cometery, the bearers being Stillman Emerson, representing the thinks that they wanted to rob him of U. S. Grent post, G. A. R.; James Leavitt, representing the Laconia mill overseers and employes; Gorham, N. Weymouth, from the Knights of Pythias; and James Road from the Oold Fellows Mr. Bryant was a member of lodges of Old Fellows and Knights of Pythias in ortsmouth, and a delegation from this ity attended the funeral.

"TAKE HEED WILL SURELY SPEED."

Be sure to heed the first symptoms of adigestion, nervousness said impure blood, and thus avoid chronic dyspensia, nervous prostration and all evils profuerd by bad blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is your safeguard. It quickly sets the stomach right, streng thous and quiets the nerves, purifles, or riches and vitalizes the blood and keeps up the in default. health tone.

All liver ills are cured by Hood's Pills. 25c.

CAUSING WIDESPRIZAD IN-TEREST.

The recent articles which appeared in the Casette from the various candidates for congress have awakened interest all over the county. The articles were since remained in this condition. forwarded to the Gazette by the candidates as their personal answers to the questions submitted to them. The state press has found space for lengthy discussions of the claims set forth by

KNOCKED OUT.

Wild West Showman Badly Used

Haknown Thugs Leave Him Lying. Bloody. In Junkins Avenue.

Broken Ribs And Bad Scalp Wound -Now In Cottage Hospital.

When Enffalo Bill's Wild West show pulled out of Portsmouth this mornng, it left one of its former employes in the Cottage hospital here, suffering from two broken ribs and a very severe scalp wound. Richard Sheeban, who The regular monthly meeting of the gives his home as Boston and his age as used up.

It looks strongly as if Sheehan was shamefully abused by some of his fellow employes with the show, although it is not yet known just who his assailants were.

Sheehan was found weltering in his own blood, on the Junkins avenue bridge, about 9:30 o'clock Thursday evening, by J. W. Lowd, who was coming back to the city from the circus grounds. Lowd, who was alone, disand John G. Mott is fitting out the lo covered the prostrate form of a man lying dangerously close to the railing on the foot passage of the bridge, and proceeded to arouse him. Upon taking wet with blood and at once suspected

> With the assistance of two or three other men who happened along just then, Lowd got the stranger to his feet.

One of the party lighted a match and then the deplorable plight of the knocked-out man became fully apparent. Blood was running down over his forehead and face, and his features gave evidence of extreme pain.

Sheehan seemed to be sober enough and even waxed quite indignant at the insinuation of one of the men. that he was drunk. "I'm not drunk," he retorted. "I'm as sober as you are." After considerable difficulty, Sheehan

was deposited at the police station. On the way, he frequently complained of sickening pain about his ribs and nsisted upon stopping to rest.

When the men brought Sheehan into the station, it was at once seen that he was in urgent need of a surgeon, so Dr. Towle was called and came promptly. He proceeded to sew up the gash in Sheehan's scalp, which required four

Then he examined the injured man's ribs and found that two of them were fractured, one of them badly. After ana. treating them. Sheehan was put into a hack, (summoned from McCue's stable,) and removed to the hospital.

Sheehan told the officers that he had been working with the show three or four days only. On Thursday morning, when he went to get his dinner check, he was told that his services were no longer required, for the reason his "gang," earlier in the day. Consequently he quit, after drawing the

He claims that four or five showmen just at what hour, he does not knowand laid him out in short order. He the pay that he had drawn.

Sheehan has no realtives in this country. He was born in Ireland.

A FRESH SAILOR.

Arrested by Officer Kelley and Fined in Police Court For Drunkenness.

W. P. Irving, a sailor from the Monongahela was arrested on Congress street at 6.20 this morning for being drunk and disorderly. He was a troublesome subject and was landed

behind the bars after a struggle. He was arraigned in police court at ten o'clock and given a fine of \$5 and costs taxed at \$6.90.

As he stated that he had rather go to jail than pay the fine, he may go to jail

TO EXTEND THE SLIP.

The brow of the ferry slip at the Cores street landing of the P. K. & Y in this city will be repaired this week and extended several feet. In case of very low tides it will not be 'necessary to use planking to get toams on and off the new boat. The brow was recently damaged by the tug Howell and has

WATER FRONT NEWS.

Sailed, June 8 -- Schooner John Brace well for coal port; Viking, do.

PERSONALS

Robert Patterson leaves on Monday for Sorrento.

Miss Velma Travis of York beach was

in town on Thursday. James Rowe and wife of Brentwood vere in town ou Thursday.

Mirs Mabel Russey of York Beach was in town on Thursday. Rev. John A. Goss of Haverbill

Mass., is visiting in the city. Messra, Fred York and Ed. Eno of Exeter were in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Ellison of Newmarket is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis of Cabot street. Dennis McQuaid and James O'Rourke

of Dover were visitors to this city on Thursday. Mies Beatrice Foster, daughter of

Paymaster Joseph Foster, is said to be much improved. Rev. and Mrs. J. E Everingham of Laconia are this week the guests of rela-

Chester York, Karl Gates, and Geo. Chase of York Beach, were visitors in this city on Thursday.

tives in this city.

The families of Hou. Frank Jones and Mrs. Charles A. Sinclair are to pass the summer at Sorrento. Mrs. Benjamin Parker is at San

Francisco on her way home, after a visit of two years in California. Mrs. J. H. Shannon of this city, who has been the guest of friends in New

market, has returned home. Ex.-Gov. P. C. Cheney of Manchester was a visitor here today, on his way to his summer home at Rye beach.

Mrs. Clarence Joy of Farmer street has gone on a visit of several weeks to relatives at Sprig Harbor, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Etta Harris of Manchester, who has been the guast of Mrs. W. H. Toner for several weeks, has returned home.

William Brooks and wife of White island. Isles of Shoals, are passing a few days at their former home in Kittery Joseph Foster, Jr., of Harvard, has

been called to his home on Middle street by the serious illness of his sister, Miss Beatrice Foster. Miss Florence Hill is the guest of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. K. Hill. New York for the summer.

Lightkeeper William Williams and Mrs. Charles Williams and child have returned to Boon island, after a few days' visit to Kittery Point.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Lieut A. Gleaves, from the to the Indiana as pavigator.

Lieut, S. E. W. Kettle, from the office of naval intelligence to the Indi-

Lient, W. W. Phelps, from the bureau of navigation to the Indiana. Lieut, F. R. Brainard, from the command of the Stringham to the Massa-

Lieut, L. H. Chandler, from the bueau of ordnance to the Massachusetts. Lieut, C. L. Hussey, from the Constellation to the Massachusetts.

Lieut. T. S. Wilson, from the Wa bash to the Massachusetts. Lieutenant Commander T. M. Potts, from the navy yard, New York, to the

Massachusetts as navigator. Chief Boatswain P. Haley, from the Potomac and upon discharge from the paval hospital at Newport to home with three weeks sick leave.

Naval Cadet L. Nos, to the Kentucky instead of the Kearsarge. Naval Cadet R. L. Berry, to the

Kearsarge instead of the Kentucky. Lieutenant Commander J. C. Collwell, to temporary duty at Pensacola,

then to Asiatic station, via Doric, sailing from San Francisco June 30th. Lient. R. H. Jackson, to Asiatic station, via Doric, sailing from San Fran-

cisco June 30th. Assistant Paymaster E. F. Hull, from the bureau of supplies and accounts to the Massachusetts as relief of Paymas ter Peterson.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The list of pattern makers has been exhausted.

The band is now complete with the exception of one man.

A large force of painters are at work on the Monongahela, Two dinghys have been prepared for

shipment to Hayana. Skilled men in important trades

should register at once. The Reina Mercedes will afford em ployment for three ship-keepers.

Two houtenants, two ensigns, and four the Craven and Dalilgren.

READY FOR SMALL POX.

Portsmouth Very Unlikely to be Troubled With the Disease

The prevelence of the small pox in the urrounding cities has caused the peo ple of Portsmouth to ask just what against it," and his continued losses and would be done if the disease should final hankrup cy excited the sympathies of break out here. There is considerable looking individual with an exceptionally satisfaction in considering the situation good natured specimen of the genus "jag." to feel that we are well prepared for any

The pest house could be ready to reeive a patient or patients, in an hour's time, but it very unlikely that we will of his "angel." The "angel" hesitated be called apon to use the building for and the gamin shouted quickly, "Come such purpose. As far as usual condi-seven, for a dime." Again be won, and tions are concerned, there is but little this time he did not have to wait for his langer of the disease being brought to time he lost, but the sport's sympathics the city.

We do not have a settlement of French factory operatives and the usual existence that they lead, to contend with and no emigrants land slong onr water front to bring the disease from some foreign port.

One need not fear if a case made its appearmen, it would not be reported promistly to the board of health. And if the board is called upon to take action in such a case, it will do so as soon as possible.

A Hera'd reporter was speaking of the matter with a member of the board of the health, today. The member said supply of small change was at last exhe thought it very improbable that it would be required to do anything of the

"We are particularly fortunate in this respect," he said. "It would be a comparatively easy matter, with the facilities that modern science and medical skill have furnished to stamp out small pox in a city like Portsmouth, where it is different from most cities. We ought to congratulate ourselves that we haven't some of the conditions that are found in some of the larger cities, where I am surprised that the health boards do such good work as they do. We have no idea what they have to contend with, enough to discourage the most of us."

YORK MAN ON TRIAL.

Stover Perkins, Who Was Indicted For Keeping a Liquor Nuisance.

Stover Perkins of York is on trial in she having returned from her studies in the supreme court at Alfred under a unisance indictment for selling li He was tried on a similar charge at the January term, but the jury disagreed and another indictment was found by the grand jury at this term.

> sold liquor from Oct. 1, 1899, to Jan. 1, 1900, and that it was drunk on the premises. The defense represented by B. F.

The state put many witnesses on the

Hamilton and B. F. Cleaves, contend that after Perkins was indicted at the May term last year, he did not sell any

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VES-SELS.

The gunboat Scorpion has arrived at Boston; the gunboat Don Juan de Austria at Canton, China; the training ship Adams at Bremerton. Washington. and the flagship Baltimore, with Rear Admiral Watson on board, at Colombo. Ceylen. The trainingship Hartford has sailed from Fort Monroe for League Island to transfer 300 men to the Massachusetts and the Indiana. The battleship Kearsarge will sail from New York about Jane 8th to join the North Atlantic squadron at Newport. The battleship Kentucky will have drills in Lynn Haven Bay, Virginia, until June 15th, when she will return to Hampton Roads to prepare for her final trial.

Mothers lose their dread for "tha terrible second summer" when they have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the house. Nature's specific for bowel complaints of every

SEVEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-THREE MEN EMPLOYED ON THE NAVY YARD.

The pay rolls just completed for the last half of May contain 763 names, which is the largest number of men that have been employed on the yard for years. This is exclusive of the men employed on new dry dock and other contract work which brings the total up to within a few of the one thousand

PURCHASED JERSEY COW.

Charles Main of Greenland has pur-

chased from Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass. a registered Jersey cow. She is a first class individual and a great milker, bomachinists have been ordered from ing very rich and persistent. The de-Nowport to this station for duty on mund for such cows was never better and people in the east are gradually waking up to the fact that it does not Can't be perfect health without pure pay to keep the beef breads for dairy \$15.00 per week for good men. blind Burdock Blood Bitters makes purposes. The proprietor of Hood farm pure blood. Tonce and invigorates the is proving a true benefactor to the dairy business.

THE GUILELESS NEWSBOY. 🐺

Norked His "Angel" For "Two Cases" al Three ragged little newsboys intent upon

a game of craps attracted a half dozen iglers into a down town alley last night. One of the gamms, a bright, cager looking chap of not more than 10, seemed to ", to the language of the crowd, "up the audience, especially those of a sportive The loser quickly sized him up and made a direct appeal, which resulted in the handing over of a nickel, which was quickly staked. Fortune smiled and the

nickel was doubled. "Mus' I leave it lay?" the gamin queried were now fully enlisted, and he willingly produced another coin. "Play it all, kid,"

"Fi's my point. Come, five!" squealed the "kid." And five, obedient to his summons, came. The last contribution had been 10 cents, so the now beaming urchin was the possessor of 20 cents, all of which he unhesitatingly left to await the issue of the next throw.

Again fortune favored, and 40 cents was staked on the next turn of the dice. Losing, little persuasion was needed to obtain another dime from the now thoroughly interested "angel."

Doubling his stakes each time he won and calling on his backer each time he failed to pass and lost all he had previously won, the game continued for nearly an hour, and the "angel's" patience or his

"Not a cent," he said in answer to the last appeal. The gamin, with big tears in his eyes,

turned to the other speciators.
"Only a nickel," he beseeched. "I
know I kin pass." But indifference was stamped on every countenance, and, secing it, a marvelous change came over the grinty face.

"Come on, boys. Dat sucker won't cough up no more coin, but he's a pretty soft sort er guy at dat. We worked him for more'n two cases, anyhow. Let's go divvy up."-Chicago Times-Herald.

WEARERS OF WOODEN SHOES. Not Confined to Foreigners, but Are Used

In American Communities. A wagonload of wooden shoes, such as are worn by European peasants, lay in a heap on the floor of a woodware dealer's store down town in New York the other day. "Who wears 'em?" inquired the writer

as he looked at the stock.

"More people than you would think," was the answer of the dealer, "and not only foreign born, old fashioned folks, but quite a number of Americans. Their chief sale is in winter. In fact, there is little or no call for them at any other season. Our customers are mostly dairymen, gardeners, farmers, brewers, dyers and men employed in slaughter houses. Chicken cleaners in the dressed poultry business who stand in feathers and steam wear them to save their shoe leather. Gardeners' wives and daughters wear them about home, and sometimes in the severest weath-

er in the market. "In the cold weather car, truck and cab drivers in New York and other cities wear stand and occupied the entire forenoon, them for the reason that they are warmer the object being to prove that Perkins than any other footwear. Some drivers cover them with black cloth, or blacken them, and then tack old rubber or leather bootlegs to the top. Worn thus the thick soles are a great protection against frost and one's feet are always dry. They are also worn by street cleaners and men who work at paving roads, especially when hot asphalt is used, which is found to be very

destructive to leather." Wooden shoes are now sold by the thousands in New York. Some of them are made in Maine, but most of them come from Holland. They are made of birch ash and boxwood and sell retail at from 50 cents to \$1.25 a pair, according to finish and quality.—Washington Star.

Elucidated. "Mammy," said Pickaninny Jim, 'what does white folks mean when dey talks ob language habbin lots o' shades o' meanin?"

"Doan you know what dem is?"

"No, mammy."
"Well, I'll illustrify. Dah's yoh uncle, he a black man; yoh fathah, he's a dark skin man. Yoh oldest brother's a brown skin man an yoh next brother's a bright skin man. An dar you is."-Washington

Hardships In Alaska. Hungry Higgins-I wouldn't mind goin

to Klondike if it wasn't fer having to dig out the gold. Weary Watkins-That ain't the worst of it. It has to be washed after it is dug. —Indianapolis/Journal.

Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn uphol stered furhiture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-uphol stered? It will cost but little

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions And Coverings.

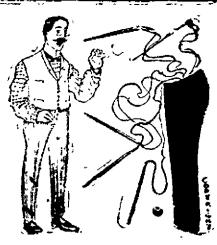
HALL

Hanover Street Near Market.

WANTED.

karApply or write immediately. Ň, L. MILLARD & CO ,

North Adams, Mass.



STYLE, FIT AND FINISH

something good to sec. That is why the

garments tailored here are so pleasing

show the touch of the expert. And there's no better goods anywhere han those we present for inspection Oxfords, cashmeres, worsteds and tweeds—solid colors, stripes invisib.e plaids and checks in refined and pleasing

JAS. HAUGH 20 High Street.

You Know That TAYLOR,

THE CONFECTIONER. Makes His Own High Grade

CANDIES.

He Uses The Finest Grades O Sugar And Other Ingredients.

Trade At TAYLOR'S

1 Congress Street, Near High.



Gasoline and Hot Air Engines.

Artesian Wells Drilled ESTIMATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION EXPERIENCED MEN TO DO THE WORK

Steam, Hot Water and Hot ' Air Heating. PLUMBING AND PIPING.

W.E.Paul

39 to 45 Market St. ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

C. E. BOYNTON,

BOTTLERS OF ALL KINDS OF Summer Drinks,

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanila, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and

family use. Fountains charged at short notice. Bottler of E^{\dagger} dredge and Milwavkec Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and

Stock Ale. ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED A continuance of patronage is solicited from

former customers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill 2.1 ergers promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

E. Boynton

18 Bow Street. Portsmouth

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